Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy, occasional rain tonight, possibly mixed with snow. Low in 30's or 40's. Thursday cloudy and turning colder with rain or snow. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 42. At 8 a. m. today, 44.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, January 5, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state and national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

SOLONS ATTEND CHURCH, THEN CONVENE CONGRESS

Muny Court In First Year Makes $23,779 Net For City

Total Compared To Washington C. H., Chillicothe; Mayor's Court 1953 Receipts Figured At $5,928

Circleville's municipal court, ending the first year of its operation, listed $23,779.51 in net receipts to the city, the court's financial report for the 12-month period disclosed Wednesday.

Total disbursements to the city from operation of the court totaled $38,730.30. Total expenses to the city, to set up and maintain the court, amounted to $14,950.79.

Included in the latter figure was $1,814.16 spent for office furniture, fixtures and equipment. Similar expenditures for 1955, it was pointed out, will be greatly reduced.

Circleville's municipal court, headed by Judge Sterling M. Timb, is regarded as the main source of revenue to finance long needed municipal improvements and modernization steps. The court went into operation the first of last year after a long controversy over its merits for a community of this size.

* * *

DURING THE course of that discussion, city courts in Chillicothe and Washington C. H. were frequently referred to as basis for argument, at times by both the pros and cons of the controversy here. In the court's first annual report here, it was said figures for 1953 and 1954 were not available from the courts of the two nearby communities.

However, for comparison with the net receipts listed to the city here, net receipts for the other two courts for 1952 were given as follows:

Chillicothe municipal court, $16,294.78; Washington C. H. municipal court, $23,968.42.

In the annual report here, total receipts to the city from Mayor Ed Amey's court in 1953 were figured at $5,928.90.

The complete financial report for the first year of Circleville's municipal court:

RECEIPTS

Total fines collected, $40,008.15; total costs collected (criminal cases), $15,352.86; city traffic ticket collections, $2,728; bond forfeitures (city ordinance cases), $282.50; bond forfeitures (highway patrol cases), $420.50; bond forfeitures (other state statutes), $81; costs collected (civil cases), $544.50; receipts from performing marriages, $30.

Total gross collections (criminal and civil), $59,447.51.

In addition to the above receipts collected, there is outstanding approximately $3,000 in fines and costs in criminal cases, and payments are being made on these fines.

Also in addition to the sum of $58,873.01 collected in cash from criminal cases, and in addition to the approximately $3,000 in outstanding fines and costs in criminal cases, the court suspended in 296 criminal cases the total sum of $6,627.11.

DISBURSEMENTS

To the city, $38,730.30; to county, $8,185.81; to trustees of Pickaway County Law Library Association,

(Continued on Page Two)

Miller Fissell New City Safety Head

Appointee To Be First Director With Long Police Experience

Miller Fissell, who in the past was active for many years in law enforcement work here, was sworn in Tuesday night as the new safety director for the city of Circleville.

Fissell, now engaged in business at a downtown men's clothing store, served previously for nearly a score of years with the Pickaway County sheriff's department and the Circleville city police department. He was sworn in as director by Mayor Bob Hedges and expects to take over his new duties officially the first of next week.

C. O. Leist has been serving as temporary safety director, in addition to his regular job as city health director. Leist took over the two positions when Oscar Root was forced by illness to give up the dual responsibility.

Fissell was born and raised in Circleville. Following his high school education, he attended military academy for four years. Over the long duration of his work as a sheriff's deputy and city police officer, he became widely known in this district as an exponent of modern methods in crime detection and other phases of police work.

* * *

THE NEW safety director first joined the sheriff's department on Aug. 26, 1926, serving as a chauffeur in the department headed by Sheriff Robert Young. He continued in the department under Sheriff Frank Davis, being appointed deputy.

He was appointed to the deputy duties on his 21st birthday, one of the youngest deputies ever sworn in for such work.

He remained in the department when Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff came into office, and subsequently handled important work in connection with the Kidney murder case and other major investigations.

Fissell left the sheriff's branch in 1940 and became a member of the city police department as a motorcycle patrolman. During the administration of Mayor William Cady, Fissell was assigned to specialized traffic work. He conducted a traffic survey which led to the parking meters in Circleville.

His experience in this respect is expected to be especially helpful at this time when the city is hardpressed to handle its growing parking needs. Many city officials describe the situation as the foremost problem facing the community.

Fissell married the former Lucy Minor in 1939. They have one daughter.

* * *

IN TAKING over his important post, Fissell emphasized that he hopes for general public support to put across programs of permanent benefit to Circleville. He said:

"I have a number of plans in mind at the present time, but of course they'll have to be taken step by step. Above all else, I am looking forward to the wholehearted cooperation of all concerned.

"In that way, we can accomplish every so many things that need to be done for the city's benefit. I expect to take over my duties Monday, or whenever the mayor wants me to do so.

"Then the next step will be to find out which plan in mind should be attempted first. And that will take a little time and study."

Fissell is the first city safety director here who has been able to claim extensive experience in law enforcement work.

Opening Day Hears Pledges Of Cooperation

President's Annual 'State Of The Union' Message Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both political parties, along with President Eisenhower, attended special services in National Presbyterian Church here this morning and then Congress convened in a new session with the Democrats back in control.

In church, they heard prayers for their guidance, for the nation, for the President, for peace. There was also a special petition for efforts to obtain the release of American prisoners held in Red China.

Amid the geniality attending the opening of the session, both parties were mindful that the record of the next two years will weigh heavily with the voters in the 1956 presidential election.

The Democrats were shaping up inquiries into the controversial Dixon-Yates contract, which many of them view as a public vs. private power fight, and into the administration's handling of security risks among employes.

Other investigations are on tap for later.

* * *

PRESIDENT Eisenhower will come before the legislators tomorrow to present his legislative program in the customary State of the Union message. Some parts of it already have been disclosed.

Among them: A new military manpower program, keyed to building up a big ready reserve of trained young men; postponement of tax cuts scheduled for spring under present law on business income, liquor, tobacco, automobiles and some other items.

Both houses of the 84th Congress were scheduled to go through the formalities of transferring control from the Republicans to the Democrats, swear in new members and adjourn to await President Eisenhower's personally delivered State of the Union message tomorrow.

That message is expected to be built around claims of prosperity at home and the nonexistence of hostilities abroad, with assuranies that the GOP administration is moving to tighten the nation's defenses in an era of cold war.

Reelected as Democratic floor

(Continued on Page Two)

Legislature Opens Door To New Bills

1,000 Proposals Seen Possible Before Assembly Ends Session

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature opened the floodgates today for introducing the first of an expected heavy stream of proposed new laws. The total of bills may hit 1,000 before the 101st General Assembly finally adjourns.

The House probably will set a deadline on bill introduction late next month. The Senate observes no deadline.

The Senate completed its organization yesterday by increasing the number of its standing committees from 13 to 20. That move gives all but one of the 21 Republicans in the upper chamber a committee chairmanship. Sen. Gordon Renner of Cincinnati, the lone freshman Republican in the Senate, was the only member of the GOP majority left out in the cold.

Gov. Lausche is scheduled to deliver his "State of the State" message to the legislature next week and indications were that bills designed to write his recommendations into law would be ready for introduction a few days later.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR'S program for his history-making fifth term probably will include development of the St. Lawrence Seaway facilities on the Ohio shore of Lake Erie; increases in unemployment and workmen's compensation; tightened strip-mine regulation; revision of the rate base formula for public utilities, and a multi-million-dollar bond issue for mental and correctional institutions.

The legislature's two members on the State Controlling Board yesterday indicated they will furnish the votes needed on the board to release $705,500 to pay for a detailed engineering survey of the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut Turnpike.

But there was a bill ready for introduction today to strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of authority to issue bonds for turnpike construction without the legislature's approval.

Sen. David Ferguson, Cambridge Republican, is the bill's author. He said the bill, if it becomes law, would require approval of the General Assembly before bonds could be issued for the proposed turnpike with its Toledo spur. The measure would give the legislature the whip hand in determining future turnpike routes and, in fact, the final word on whether future turnpikes are to be built at all.

The two legislators who have decided to go along with the release of funds for the north-south turnpike survey are Sen. Tom Moorehead (R - Muskingum) and Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland), chairmen of the Senate and House Finance Committees.

* * *

THE REQUEST for the $705,500 survey fund was made last week by State Highway Director S. O. Linzell. But Moorehead and McClure delayed their decision until they had a chance to confer with their legislative colleagues this week. Other board members are Gov. Frank J. Lausche, State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

Good news for financially pressed cities came in a disclosure by McClure that a move will be made in the controlling board to transfer some $5 million in unspent welfare department funds to the poor relief fund. That will enable the state to match local governments' sharply increased relief spending dollar for dollar.

The five millions would be in addition to the $17 million voted by the last legislature for poor relief matching funds in the two-year period ending next June 30.

Council Moves To OK Higher Jail Board Rate

City council, with little fanfare, has tentatively approved the proposed hike in the rate of city prisoners kept in the Pickaway County jail.

The new increase, from $1.50 per day for each prisoner to $2 per day, was announced recently by the county commissioners. At the Dec. 21 council meeting, there was no comment on the matter.

Tuesday night, however, the matter was brought up by C. O. Leist, acting as safety director. During a brief recess, council agreed to authorize Leist to draw up a new contract to include the increase.

The commissioners claimed the rate hike was necessary to meet expenses. They pointed out that Sheriff Charles Radcliff spends $1.20 of the present $1.50 on meals alone, leaving very little extra for soap, heat, towels, medicine, etc.

* * *

COUNCIL WAS told the Columbus workhouse charges $2 a day but that this same rate here would save the city transportation costs. Council readily agreed that the increase was in keeping with the prevailing needs at the county jail.

Also included in this discussion was the fact that the city building had no proper facilities for holding jury trials. At the present, whenever possible, such cases are referred to the county grand jury.

The matter is to be checked into further.



ACTRESS HELEN HAYES, a leading volunteer in the fight against polio, makes a contribution to Mary Kosloski, 1955 March of Dimes Poster Girl, at Miss Hayes' home in Nyack, N. Y. Mary was stricken with polio at the age of five months and has never taken a step without the aid of crutches and braces provided by the March of Dimes.

Hammarskjold, Red China Premier Dine In Peiping

TOKYO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, seeking freedom for 11 American airmen and about 3,000 other U.N. prisoners of Red China, dined privately tonight with Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Vice Foreign Minister Chang Han-fu, Peiping radio said.

Communist broadcasts heard in Tokyo reported only sketchy details of the U. N. chief's arrival this afternoon and made no mention of his mission which was prompted by an overwhelming General Assembly vote.

A Chinese language broadcast said the Swedish statesman was entertained at a cocktail party and later went to dinner for three—himself, Chou and Chang.

Chou, Chang, Red Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi and other Chinese government officials and foreign diplomats attended the cocktail party, Peiping said.

Peiping radio said Hammarskjold was met at the airport by Chang Han Fu, vice foreign minister of Red China; Tung Yueh Chien, director of the Department of International Organizations and Conferences; and Wang Cho Ju, chief of protocol of the Foreign Ministry.

Also present were a number of diplomatic officials of various nations. The apparent absence of Chou at the airport appeared significant.

Peiping radio had described in great detail how Chou went to the airport to welcome visiting Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Burmese Prime Minister U Nu.

That he would do less for the secretary general of the United Nations seemed to indicate a cool reception for Hammarskjold.

7 Nuns Treated For Typhoid Fever

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seven nuns at St. Wenceslas Roman Catholic School in suburban Maple Heights have been hospitalized for treatment of typhoid fever.

Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, county health commissioner, said the source of bacteria was being investigated and either contaminated food or a human carrier was suspected. Classes at the school continued with permission of health authorities.

Bricker Elected To Congress Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) again has been chosen chairman of the Senate GOP committee on committees, which recommends committee assignments.

A closed conference of Senate Republicans yesterday chose 17 other members for the group, giving it six more members than last year. The 17 includes freshman Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio).

Oil Strike Ends

CANTON (AP) — Members of the CIO International Oil Workers Union return to work today at the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. plant, ending a 57-day strike here.

Irish Sweepstakes Sales Ring Smashed

COLUMBUS (AP)—City and federal authorities, clamping down on the Irish Sweepstakes ticket sales today held three men in a roundup of ticket sellers. No charges have been filed against the trio, arrested here last night.

Authorities in other Ohio cities were notified of a list of alleged ticket sellers that police here said had been turned over to them.

Columbus men taken into custody included Edwin Naegele, ticket agent at Union Station; Stanley L. Wilie, 52, chief mail sorter at Union Station, and Anton Schaufhausen, 44, cafe owner.

Stock Split Voted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. directors voted yesterday to recommend a two-for-one split of the firm's stock. The recommendation goes to stockholders at their annual meeting April 26. Par value of the new stock would be $15 a share.

Violations Many

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Minimum wage, overtime or child labor laws were violated during 1954 by more than half the firms investigated in New York and New Jersey, the wage and hour division of the U.S. Labor Department reports.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Writes about Corliss Lamont, and how he has come up with "A Humanist Funeral Service." Sokolsky is puzzled over the reasoning behind the service, which calls for a 'nonsupernatural, Humanist philosophy of existence.' See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Says it is feared that America's big atomic cannon would be so vulerable and cumbersome in actual warfare that is would be virtually no help in the struggle. Tucker claims it reflects rivalry between the armed services, and that the taxpayer will take the final rap. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Notes that the Democrtas are aching for a chance to investigate the Eisenhower administration's program for digging security risks out of the governmental payroll. According to Marlow, an employe can be fired—under the program—for all sorts of reasons, some of which have no connection with loyalty. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Looks into 1955 and reflects that some people believe in self-help to make progress. 'I'm just the other way," he admits. "I believe in mutual help." See page 9.

Kentucky Cop Lax, Gets Fired

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — James Winters was dismissed today as chief of the Campbell County Police Department.

Campbell County Judge Fred M. Warren took the action, accusing the officer of "general laxity."

Judge Warren as presiding officer of the fiscal court has appointive jurisdiction.

He said there had been 'general laxity over a one-year period" in the county police department.

"I haven't been satisfied with the batting average by the police force attained so far," Judge Warren said, adding: "I regret it, but I find that I have to change coaches."

Tom Eveland Appointed As City Fireman

Tom K. Eveland, of 203 N. Scioto St., has been appointed as a Circleville city fireman.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by Mayor Bob Hedges. Eveland was one of three men who were eligible for the post by virtue of recent Civil Service examinations.

Eveland said Fire Chief Talmer Wise has notified him he will go on duty Thursday.

Appointment of the new fireman is in line with the long-range program to improve the city fire-fighting facilities. Funds for that purpose will become available through a fire protection tax approved by the voters at the Nov. 2 elections.

Also as part of the program, city officials are planning to look over new fire equipment in Columbus. The city plans to purchase a new pumper.

Newark Paper Faces Wage Rap

COLUMBUS (AP)—James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, has filed suit in federal court here against the Newark Advocate asking a judgment against the newspaper and a permanent restrainer to prevent the firm from further violation of the wage and hour laws.

The action accused the company of working employes more than 40 hours a week without paying them overtime, keeping inadequate work records and employing children under 16.

New FCC Attorney Named In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission yesterday named Edward J. Brown to replace Walter R. Powell Jr. as head of the government's inquiry into the background of broadcaster-publisher Edward Lamb of Toledo.

Powell resigned from the commission staff, effective Monday and Brown takes over the investigation into allegations Lamb lied about knowingly associating with Communists. Lamb has denied the charge.

Narcotics Form Cleveland Club

CLEVELAND (AP)—Formation of a "Narcotics Anonymous" club with 15 "mild" addicts as members was announced yesterday by Angelo J. Gagliardo, chief probation officer for Cuyahoga County.

Gagliardo said he wanted to test a theory that "junkies" and alcoholics have the same personality problems. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped provide cures in a number of cases by offering companionship and group therapy.

Gagliardo said a 25-year-old industrial chemist had agreed to become provisional chairman. A member of the probation department staff will give aid to the club "only when it is solicited."

Rubber Railroad Battle Resumed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Backers of the controversial Lake Erie-to - Ohio River "rubber railroad" today opened their third attempt to get the Ohio Legislature's approval of their bid for the right to condemn land for a right of way.

Identical bills which probably will touch off one of the big fights of the 101st General Assembly were introduced in both houses. They were sponsored by Sen. Charles A. Mosher, Oberlin Republican, and Rep. Clarence Wetzel, Columbiana County Democrat.

The "rubber railroad," a proposed conveyor belt system to carry coal, iron ore and limestone between lake ports and steel mills on the Ohio River, lost out in the 98th and 99th General Assemblies.

Communists Slowly, Coldly Mold Hanoi In Red Pattern

HANOI (AP)—This capital of North Viet Nam slowly is modeling itself on the Communist pattern after weeks of difficult adaptation.

Bulldozers, trucks and swarms of coolies are busy demolishing the former Square of the Governor General in the center of the city to build a "Red Square."

The Communists have received long Russian-made gray cars — mostly Zims. With the Molotovs — the Russian-made trucks which the Vietminh used during the war — Hanoi again has traffic jams.

For a few weeks before and after the arrival of the Red administration Oct. 10, Hanoi was a dull city. Some of its inhabitants had left for the country in fear of troubles after withdrawal of French troops. Those who remained did not leave their houses. The streets were deserted.

Everybody seemed eager to demonstrate a deep humility to please the Communist leaders. Most men put on khaki Chinese-like suits. They let their beards grow to look like Ho Chi Minh.

Tailors were among the first to reopen their shops, but for a long time displayed only uniforms in their windows.

Now that they are a bit more accustomed to the Communist regime, men and women again have donned their traditional colorful costumes.

The new regime, however, is one of austerity. When the French troops left the city, all movie houses, bars and restaurants closed their doors. Most of the restaurants have reopened but their proprietors have branched out. They sell books too.

Big and expensive Chinese restaurants have tried unsuccessfully to resume business. They have practically no customers.

For the time being, the only prosperous merchants are those who at almost all street corners sell cheap soup. Around each of their improvised shops, dozens of soldiers and civilians can be seen, sitting on benches, eating hot soup.

The movie houses, after offering all available pictures on the Vietminh campaigns against the French, are now announcing for the near future a picture on Dien Bien Phu being prepared in Moscow. Russian and Chinese pictures alternate with Italian and even American ones. Almost all the American movies are Westerns.

A great number of newspapers are sold every day. They are displayed on the sidewalk, along with portraits of the main Communist leaders. A government-owned book shop sells all classics of the Communist world, some in Indochinese dialects. Pornographic books have disappeared.

The native district of Hanoi is not much changed. It is always busy, with all its shops full of goods which only a small part of the citizenry can afford.

All these stocks are supplied through the French-controlled port of Haiphong. The administration of Haiphong has forbidden all exports toward North Viet Nam. But individuals are allowed to buy limited quantities of goods in Haiphong: two tins of condensed milk, a few yards of cloth and some soap.

As a result, the two trains daily between the two cities are crowded with people bringing back to Hanoi all they can buy.

The black market is active. Often well-dressed young men or old women offer smuggled Swiss watches or American cigarettes, although the latter are the object of an intensive Communist propaganda claiming they are the only ones in the world causing lung cancer.

Soldiers, meagerly paid, wander silently in the streets looking at the shop windows which display items they cannot afford.

Children have their own occupations in military-like organizations. The smaller ones beat drums and, wearing uniforms, spend their free time parading in the streets. Young girls are grouped in district associations and every Saturday night meet with instructors who give lectures on civics. On Sunday mornings, all young girls are obliged to sweep the sidewalk and "up to the middle of the street" before their houses.

Opening Da Hears Pleges Of Cooperation

(Continu from Page One)

leader by party caucus yesterday, Se Lyndon Johnson of Texas said he and his colleagues hav "rejected the theory that it s the duty of the opposition to oppose merely for opposition's sake."

He said the Democrats will offer "neither blind support nor blind opposition" to the Eisenhower program.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he is looking forward to a "constructive session." He added:

"I believe that on a good deal of legislation we will have cooperation between the two parties."

Knowland said he and Johnson had agreed to keep in close consultation on the legislative program, but had not come to any understanding yet about what will be the first item of business.

* * *

REP. RAYBURN of Texas, the incoming Democratic House speaker has said that body will go to work first on Eisenhower's expected proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, together with additional tariff-cutting powers.

While Democrats in general likely will support that proposal, Rayburn told a caucus of Democratic representatives yesterday things were done and said by Republicans in last year's pre-election campaign that he could "neither forgive nor forget."

This was an obvious reference to "party of treason" charges the Democrats said were aimed at them during the campaign. It also echoed previous complaints by Rayburn about some of the tactics employed by Vice President Nixon and others.

Nixon will be presiding over a Senate going back, after two years of GOP rule, to Democratic control by the margin of one vote.

When 14 new senators have been sworn in, the Senate's membership will include 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore). Despite some absentees on both sides, Sen. George (D-Ga) was expected to be elected president pro tem, succeeding Sen. Bridges (R-NH). That would signal formal Democratic control. George was named for the post by a Democratic caucus yesterday.

* * *

KNOWLAND SAID he assumes that, as Republican leader, he will suggest to the Democrats that specific ills to carry out the President's program be taken up as they come along.

However, the Democrats will fix their own priorities on legislation.

Both parties delayed assignment of members to Senate committees at least until next week, when the Democrats are expected to put Morse on at least one major group.

Morse bolted the GOP during the 1952 presidential race.

2 Men In Car Hurt In Crash; Trucker Fined

A truck driver, apparently failing to see the turn signals flashing on a car ahead of him, crashed into the first auto on Route 22 east of here Wednesday morning.

Two persons, both in the passenger car, were injured. Howard E. Russell, 63, 125 First Ave., suffered a neck injury and shock. His passenger, Fred Bowsher, 48, 237 Logan St., received fractured ribs and a back injury.

Marvin White, 43, of Newark, the truck driver, was cited into municipal court here for failure to keep assured clear distance ahead. He was fined $15 and costs.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said that Russell, traveling east, passed the road where he wanted to turn off and slowed down to turn around. Russell claimed he had his flasher signal on.

* * *

AT THE SCENE, Deputy Radcliff found the lever depressed for the turn Russell said he was about to make. But the accident smashed the left rear taillight of the car.

Bowsher was thrown out of the car by the impact. His hand was pinned under one of the wheels of the car when he and the auto ended up in a deep ditch.

White told the deputy he thought the car was going to pull over. He said he saw the stop lights but no signal lights.

The crash occurred five miles east of Circleville.

Rural Power Fails In 3 Homes Here

A transformer fuse which blew out Wednesday morning caused a power shutoff in three homes north of Circleville on Route 23.

The Ohio Midland Electric Co. in Canal Winchester, said the power was restored in 47 minutes after they were notified. In all, the power was off approximately three hours starting at 6:45 a. m.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The bitterness of death.—I Samuel 15:32. It is bitter only to him who has failed to store up glorious memories. We have known countless saints to long for the great promotion we call death.

Evelyn Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party is scheduled for Wednesday, January 12 in the Ashville school building. The sophomore class will sponsor the event. —ad.

Junior class of Pickaway twp. school will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium Saturday January 15 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan of 417 E. Franklin St., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the auditroium of the Atlanta school Saturday, January 8 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO.—ad.

A trip for 2 to New York City— all expenses paid is the grand prize at the 1955 Auto Show in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 7, 8 and 9. Admission free-see the new 1955 model cars on display, sponsored by Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. —ad.

Mrs. John Waugh and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

New Holland PTO announces that the January card party has been canselled and the next party will be held Saturday evening February 5 in the school building. —ad.

Trail Blazers will furnish music for the 50-50 dance in the Eagles lodge hall, Saturday Jany. 8. Dancing from 8 to 11:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh and daughter of 558 E. Mound St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

The service address of Capt. Charles N. Valentine is: 114 Ray St., Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt. Valentine will celebrate his birthday anniversary Saturday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains mostly dealings on the Board of Trade deadlings on the Board of Trade today.

More moisture over a widespread area of the winter wheat belt caused mild selling pressure in the bread grain.

Wheat started ⅛ to ½ lower, March $2.32¾; corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, March $1.56⅜-½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March 79⅜; and soybeans ¼ lower to 1 cent higher, January $2.87-87¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; fairly active; strong to mostly 25 higher, instances up more; but trade closing slow; sows uneven, mostly around 25 higher; most choice 190-220 lb 17.75-18.75; mainly 18.50 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades; around two double decks choice No 1's 190-215 lb, 19.00; bulk 230 - 260 lb 16.50-17.75; largely 16.75 and up; a few choice No 1 and 2's 230-240 lb up to 18.00; and slightly higher; bulk 270-330 lb 16.00-16.75 sows under 400 lb scarce at 15.25-16.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 13.50.15.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active, strong to 1.00 higher; market averaging about 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stock cattle fully steady; three loads high prime 1,125 - 1,315 lb steers 34.00 - 34.25 a few loads prime steers 33.25-33.75; most high choice and prime steers 29.50-33.00; bulk choice grades 26.00-29.00; good to low choice 20.50.25.50; commercial to low good 17.00-20.00; a few sales prime heifers 28.75 - 30.00; choice heifers 24.50-27.00; good to low choice 19.00 - 24.00; utility to commercial cows 10.25-12.75; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.25; good and choice vealers 23.00.27.00; a few 28.00; cull to commercial grade unevenly 5.00-22.00; a few loads high and good choice feeding steers and yearlings 21.00-22.50.

Salable sheep 5,000; active; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 19.00 - 21.25 about half a deck 87 lb mostly prime closely sorted native lambs 21.50; cull to low good 10.00-18.00; a few lots mostly choice 115-130 lb wooled skins 17.50-19.75; a short load choice and prime lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 96 lb 20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.26
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18
Roasts	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.05
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400, higher; 180-220 lbs 18.50; 220-240 lbs 17.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00; 260.280 lbs 16.50 280-300 lbs 16.00 300-350 lbs 15.25; 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 18.25; 140-160 lbs 16.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00 sows 16.00 down stags 11.00 down.

Cattle—Light; steady; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down cows commercial, 10.50-13.00; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulls 14.50-16.50; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down.

Calves—Light; steady; choice and prime veals 26.50-28.00 good and choice 20.00-26.00; commercial and good 18.50 - 20.50; utility 14.00 down; cull 6.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated at 600, selling at auction.

Dems Planning Active Year Of Probings

Hunt For Reds, Close Look At Ike Programs Slated To Top List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats, taking control of Congress, plan an active year of investigations on many fronts.

A continuing search for Communists in government and a close scrutiny of the security and power programs of the Eisenhower administration are among main ones.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today he probably will revive the Preparedness subcommittee for a critical look at the armed forces' purchasing program and other activities. He said it also would be the logical one to examine the proposed 403,000-man cut in the armed forces.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said he thinks the Republicans spent too much time "digging up old corpses" and Democrats "will keep their investigations more current."

* * *

THE SENATE Rules Committee, from which Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) is about to step down as chairman, is working on a suggested new code of "fair play" rules for investigations. In the House, Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) has announced he also will propose such a code.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who will take over the Investigations subcommittee chairmanship from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), says this group will abolish "one-man hearings," which have been a subject of deep controversy. He said he hopes his committee, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee can avoid duplication in probes.

In the House, Rep. Walter (D-Pa) has announced no detailed plans for investigations pending a shakeup of the staff of the UnAmerican Activities Committee, of which he becomes chairman.

The outgoing chairman, Rep. Velde (R-Ill), reportedly has turned down resignations offered by two staff members: Robert L. Kunzig, chief committee counsel, and Raphael I. Nixon, research director. Neither they nor Velde could be reached for comment.

Walter said that if Kunzig and Nixon don't submit their resignations to him, "I'll ask for them." He promised cuts in the committee's 47-man staff.

One subject certain to undergo investigation is the Dixon-Yates contract, under which the government would buy privately generated electric power to be fed into the public-power lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

* * *

A SENATE Judiciary subcommittee to be headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a bitter foe of the project, has already had a preliminary look.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has announced plans to investigate the Eisenhower administration's announcements of security risk firings. Johnston calls it "a numbers racket that misleads more than it informs." A report Monday listed 8,008 persons dropped as security risks in a period of 16 months. Of the total, 2,096 were said to have "subversive data" in their files.

"I hope to show," Johnston said, "whether these figures represent a deliberate attempt to magnify a situation."

Coroner Here To Give Ruling In Man's Death

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll was to rule on the death of a Westerville man who died suddenly Wednesday on a farm near Five Points.

Dr. William Gaston Talbott, 66, died as he was feeding cattle on the farm of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Dick. His body was taken to the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff who investigated, Talbott and his wife had been delayed on an intended trip to Florida. Talbott owned a greenhouse at Westerville. The couple's trailer jackknifed near Washington C. H. and they decided to stay at the farm for a few days while repairs were being made.

Sheriff Radcliff said that the couple intended to resume the trip Wednesday morning. But a dense fog made driving difficult and they decided to wait.

* * *

HE WAS BORN on Oct. 5, 1888 in Pike County.

Survivors, besides his wife, include: three sons, Willard, a Westerville florist, Dr. Arnold B. Talbott, an optometrist at Bucyrus, and Malcom D. Talbott, a law school professor at Newrak, N. J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Talbott Stout, of Bucyrus.

Talbott had heart trouble previously, the sheriff was told. Death occurred at approximately 9:30 a. m.

Battle For Power Hinted In Russia

Struggle Indicated eBtween Old Stalin Hatchetmen, Conservatives

Editor's Note—Is the top about to blow off the "committee rule" that succeeded Stalin as the governing force in the Soviet Union? Two former Moscow correspondents, who regularly read and analyze the Russian press, appraise the possibilities in this article.

By TOM WHITNEY and WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Moscow's recent pronouncements suggest that two distinct factions in the Soviet hierarchy are struggling for supremacy. The argument may yet have to be resolved by another purge in high places.

Unmistakable references in the Soviet press to serious heresies and factionalism within the Communist party hint at a showdown.

Foreign policy seems definitely involved, particularly to the extent that it is concerned with plotting the course of world communism in the immediate future. Thus world peace (or the lack of it) may depend upon the outcome of such an internal Soviet struggle.

All signs seem to point to this sort of division:

* * *

ON ONE SIDE—The Communists of the Stalin school, devoted to the principle of dynamic communism which has produced such dangerous situations as the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

On the other side—the Communists of more conservative and cautious leanings who believe that time is on their side and they can play the waiting game while building internally. This sort of approach led to the Korean and Indochinese truces and to a surface slackening of world tensions after Stalin's death.

The Soviet press, reflecting the views of the Communist leadership, has been going through a strange series of reversal ever since Stalin died.

From a peaceful tone, it has gone over to one of belligerence on the international scene. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's statements bristle with threats and bluster.

Yet, with confusing suddenness, the Soviet press then switches to a tone of hurt dismay that Premier Malenkov's proposal for a big power negotiation of Far Eastern tensions received so cool a reception in the West.

All this is accompanied by increasing prominence for the first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, Nikita Khrushchev. His name is appearing in authoritative statements with rising frequency and importance.

* * *

BY LENINIST definition, Soviet foreign policy simply is an extension of domestic policy all keyed to the ultimate goal of a world dominated by Soviet communism. Thus twists in Soviet foreign policy can reflect indecision and even disputes inside the Kremlin walls.

For the first time since before Stalin's death, the Soviet press refers to the blood purges of the late dictator and praises the methods by which he maintained the "steel unity" of the party. Articles in important journals on the 75th anniversary of Stalin's birth are dotted with such references.

Pravda, official Communist newspaper, carried a six-column editorial Dec. 21, by an outstanding party propagandist, which twice referred to Stalin's service in ridding the party of heretics. Twice he mentioned "Trotskyists."

The last time that sort of thing occurred in the Soviet press was just after the notorious "Doctors' Plot" of January 1953, when doctors were accused of plotting the deaths of Soviet leaders. Those denunciations of "Trotskyists" and other public enemies signaled an impending purge which did not come off because Stalin died in March 1953.

Ordinarily, the Soviet press does not dwell on the history of the great Stalin blood purges. The party seems quite conscious that the Soviet public, particularly the intellectual class, hates the very thought of what happened in the mid-1930s. The blood purge idea is trotted out at moments when the party considers it vitally necessary, possibly to justify a political need to resort once again to the old party remedy: terror.

Fire Destroys Service Station Near Ashville

A flash fire Wednesday morning totally destroyed Berry's Service Station on Ashville's north end and cause an estimated $12,000 to $15,000 damage.

A tank truck was refueling underground tanks at the station when the fire started. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, no one seems to know how the blaze began.

The best version he got, the deputy reported, is that the fumes which "hung" close to the damp pavement ignited and spread quickly inside the cement block building. A barrel of anti-freeze alcohol blew up.

A car, which had been parked in front to get some gas, made a hurried exit as did the tanker truck. No one was injured.

* * *

TWO FIRE TRUCKS each from Harrison Township and Lockbourne Air Base were summoned. One of the trucks from the air base contained foamite, a chemical used for gasoline fires.

The entire inside of the building was burned out. The heat was so great that windows melted and doors burned like kindling wood.

The deputy added that a rack containing brand new tires, destroyed in the blaze, had been put in only a night before.

Ladejinsky Gets Another U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Operations Administration has hired Wolf Ladejinsky, fired as a security risk from his post as agricultural attache in the Tokyo embassy, to do a land reform job in Viet Nam.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen said the FOA reviewed Ladejinsky's file and found him "eligible for certification for security and loyalty."

Ladejinsky had security clearance from the State Department but his post was shifted to Agriculture Department control by an act of the last Congress, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, on advice of his security officer, ruled against retention of Ladejinsky.

Council Weighs Repeal Of City Milk Ordinance

An ordinance to repeal Circleville's four-year old "milk ordinance" was read for the first time at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Under the repeal, authority for regulating milk standards in Circleville would be placed in the hands of the city board of health. C. O. Leist, city health director, explained that the original was was passed because there was no active board of health at the time.

Leist said that there are only minor differences between the present city ordinance and the regulations which will be used by the local board of health. One of the changes will be respect to grading but not inspection.

"Soon after the ordinance to set Grade A regulations here was passed in 1950," Leist explained, "we soon saw the need for various changes. Ohio is merely trying to standardize milk regulations throughout the state and this is one way for us to comply."

The regulations by which the local board of health will be governed have been approved by the U. S. Public Health Department, Leist said. He added that all the repeal will actually do is transfer the control from council to the local board of health.

New Citizens

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of 521 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 2:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Robinson of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Allen of Washington C. H. Route 5 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McCoy of 106 S Washington St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Local Court Fines Columbus Motorist

A Columbus motorist was found guilty of drunken driving and received a fine and was given a jail sentence.

Homer Bailey, 39, was fined $100 and costs, given three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for six months. He had been arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Floyd Chamberlain, 18, also of Columbus, was fined $10 and costs for no operator's license. Miller was the arresting officer.

Jack Giffen, 19, of Corning, was fined $10 and costs for failing to have a licensed driver in the seat next to him. He had only a temporary permit. Sgt. Turney Ross made the arrest.

$23,779 Netted By City From Court Revenue

(Continued from Page One)

$3,000; to state, $8,317.67; to treasurer of State of Ohio (Liquor Dept.), $12.50; to State Conservation Department, $662; to Berger Hospital (alcohol blood tests), $533; to Lloyd M. Shupe (alcohol blood test), $5; to foreign sheriff (Franklin County), $1.23.

Total disbursements, $59,447.51.

OPERATION EXPENSES

Paid for salaries (city's share), $6,892.48; to county for boarding prisoners (city cases), $3,665; office equipment, furniture, fixtures, etc., $1,814.16; dockets, journals, indexes, praecipe book, etc., $1,023.90; legal forms, civil and criminal receipts, etc., $1,144.35; bond premiums for court employees, $97.50; phone service and tolls, $144.17; bank night depository and post office box rent, $11.68; to bailiff for use of his private automobile in serving court papers at $0.08 per mile, $41.40; paid for extra help in assisting bailiff in forcible entry and detention cases, $18; paid for legal books, $44.50; office supplies, carbon paper, stamps, ink, typewriter ribbons, pencils, paper clips, staples, etc., $53.65.

Total expenses of operation, $14,950.79.

* * *

Total disbursement to city from operation of Court, $38,730.30; total expenses to City from operation of Court, $14,950.79.

Net receipts to city from court operation, $23,779.51.

Year 1953 total receipts to City of Circleville, from fines, costs, traffic tickets (Mayor's Court), $5,928.90.

Court days judge in attendance 310 (Required by state statute to be in attendance 240 days).

Criminal cases filed, 2742; criminal cases concluded, 2730.

Civil cases filed, 64; civil cases concluded, 52.

Number marriages performed, 10.

* * *

It is to be noted that since this was the first year of operation for the Circleville Municipal Court, the sum of $1,814.16 was expended for office furniture, fixtures and equipment. The expenditure for these items for the year 1955 will be greatly decreased.

It is also to be observed that only the sum of $44.50 was spent by the Court for law books. This low expenditure was due to the fact that the Pickaway County Law Library Association from its funds, supplied the court with several necessary law books. However, these books so furnished are the property of the Library Association, but available for use by the court.

The figures for the years of 1953 and 1954 are not available at the present time, but the net receipts to the Cities of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Washington Court House, Ohio from the operation of their respective Municipal Courts are as follows:

Net receipts to Chillicothe for year of 1952, $16,294.78; net receipts to Washington C. H., year of 1952, $23,968.42.

Simultaneous with release of the annual financial report, Circleville's court issued a report for December as follows:

Total fines collected, $2,223.90; total costs collected, $804.55; total parking ticket violations collected, $252.

Total fine, costs and parking ticket violations collected, $3,280.45.

DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, $189.50; costs, (all type criminal cases), $754.55; parking ticket violations, $252; ½ highway patrol fines, $602.93.

Total due city, $1,798.98.

DUE COUNTY

Fines, state statute, (not patrol), $828.55; sheriff fees, $15.

Total due county, $843.55.

Due city, $1,798.98; due county, $843.55; highway patrol, auditor of state, $602.92; due Berger Hospital, (blood tests), $35.

Total due, $3,280.45.

* * *

Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of December, 147.

Total amount of fine and costs suspended during the month of December, $321.50.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 13.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ARTHUR BLUE

Flora Chester Blue died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in her home on Atwater Ave., following an extended illness. Mrs. Blue was born Nov. 6, 1871 in Bourneville, a daughter of Frederic and Mary Hurst Chester. She was a member of the Baptist church and had made her home in Circleville since 1940.

The last of her generation, she is survived by her husband, Arthur Ulrich Blue, whom she married June 4, 1900; three sons, Chester A. and Lloyd A., both of Circleville, and Kenneth D. of Circleville Route 3; a daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Davis of Columbus, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Mader Funeral Chapel.

EDWARD DOWDEN

Edward Dowden, 76, of Circleville Route 2, a prominent Wayne Township farmer, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Surviving him are two brothers, Sherman and Shirley Dowden both of Circleville Route 2; a sister, Mrs. George Curry of New Holland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being made under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

City Lawmakers Plan To View Fire Equipment

City councilmen have planned two trips to Columbus to inspect fire trucks and equipment, one trip for next Sunday and the other for Monday.

The city fathers will have with them a list of specifications drawn up by Circleville Fire chief Talmer Wise. The councilmen are working toward the purchase of new equipment as soon as possible, now that funds are assured under a city fire protection levy.

The question of a new truck and equipment died down for a time following the elections, and approval of the levy, in November. But it took a decided upswing during the past several council meetings.

The fire levy calls not only for new equipment but also an additional fireman, who has now been appointed.

MEANWHILE, it was argued that the main reason for passage of the levy was to get the added manpower and equipment to take care of the increasing population of the community. When consideration for new equipment slowed down, it was brought out that negotiations for a new truck might take as long as nine months before actual delivery.

With this in mind, council swung into action. The latest results are plans for the Columbus trips.

Bucyrus Grand Jury To Probe Death Of Girl

BUCYRUS (AP)—Prosecutor John D. Sears Jr. said he will seek an early grand jury session in the pillow fight murder of 16-year-old Patricia Spears. The prosecutor said the girl's brother, Frederick, 17, admitted the slaying but offered no reason.

Sears said he will ask to have the regular grand jury meet next week, a month early. He said he will ask a murder indictment. No charges have yet been filed.

Officers quoted the freckle-faced brother as saying he strangled Patricia in her bed following a pillow fight last Friday. He is being held in county jail.

Patricia's body was found Saturday in a thicket about two miles from the Spears home at nearby Galion. The body was nude and partly covered with dry leaves. An autopsy showed she was not sexually attacked.

Sears said he wanted to study the case further before deciding what charges would be filed.

Frederick, discharged last summer from a private correctional school in Albion, Mich., earlier had been on probation after a 6-year-old boy was injured when a gun discharged. He was sent to the school following an arson case.

After leaving the Michigan school, he spent some time at a branch of the Albion school in Van Wert which specializes in guidance of problem boys.

Blue Cross Set To Enroll New Members Here

Thursday and Friday are the days when residents of Circleville and Pickaway County can become members of Blue Cross Hospitalization plan during the annual Community Enrollment. Interested persons are warned that the enrollment will not be held again for a full year.

Richard Davis, chairman of the Blue Cross Committee of Jaycees, who sponsor the drive, urged all eligible persons to enroll. "Blue Cross is a voluntary, community plan,' he pointed out.

Blue Cross is the hospitals' plan designed to meet an emergency before it happens, through voluntary pre-payment, and to provide hospital care to the greatest possible number at the lowest possible cost. When a Blue Cross subscriber requires hospital care he is covered for 16 major hospital services and may receive 30 days care in a semi-private room.

Included among the benefits are labortary work and general nursing service in the hospital. Operating room, surgical dressing, biologicals, oxygen and intravenous preparations are services that are provided. Drugs and medicines, including "wonder drugs" penicillin and streptomycin, are administered as needed.

* * *

AT THE END of the hospital stay, Blue Cross pays for the services received under the member's contract.

Enrollment headquarters for the drive is set up in the Kochheiser Hardware Store on W. Main St. A Blue Cross representative will be on duty throughout the day Thursday and Friday to answer any and all questions concerning the Blue Cross plan.

Billed-at-home subscribers may pay their dues at the First National Bank in Circleville, or the Ashville Banking Company in Ashville.

More Titles Filed During 1954 Here

An increase in titles filed but decreases in notations and cancellation of leins in 1954 as compared with 1953 was reported by the Clerk of Common Pleas Court office here.

During the past year, 10,187 titles were filed. In 1953, the figure was 10,007. During 1954, there were 3,876 notations and 3,767 cancellations of leins; the year before there were 4,374 notations and 3,478 cancellations.

The report also listed 119 new cars registered for the month of December in 1954. In addition, there were 14 new trucks, four station wagons, two house trailers and one motor cycle registered.

Too Late To Classify

8 ROOM house with bath for rent—on St. Rt. 56, 8 miles East Circleville. Immediate possession. Carson Dresbach. Ph. 7881 Kingston.

$40 IN CURRENCY, $20 and 2 $10 bills. Lost in vicinity of Court House. Ph. 5833 Ashville ex. Reward.

A Chakeres Theatre
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YOU SEE IT WITHOUT SPECIAL GLASSES!
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20th CENTURY-FOX presents
Beneath the 12-Mile Reef
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COMING SUNDAY
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Your New Friendly Dodge Dealer Arrived In Town To Late For The New Car Show — So .....

We Will Have a New Showing of Our Own—Watch for Announcement!

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Stock Mart Chalks Record Boom During Year Of '54

NEW YORK (AP) — The yea 1954 saw the greatest stock market boom in the history of the nation.

Old records going back to 1929 fell one by one as the stock market marched steadily forward all year.

The ancient milepost of 1929 remains notable, however, for one thing—it still is supreme for its orgy of speculation.

Nothing in the books for 1954 can match the unbridled excesses of '29 that finally culminated in the sickening crash of stock prices and ended in the shuffling breadliness of the depression.

People made more dollars in the 1954 stock market than ever before. It didn't matter whether they were represented by the big institutions like banks and insurance companies or pension funds or investment trusts, or whether they were just little gamblers playing the market with a few thousand bucks on margin. The general public wasnin the market. They almost all made money. Maybe a few lost. Not many.

How much money did they make? Well, the total value of all listed securities on the New York Stock Exchange went from about 67 billion dollars at the start of the year to an estimated 170 billion on New Year's Eve — a total profit of around 53 billion dollars.

Not everyone, naturally, turned their paper profits into paper dollars. Many preferred to leave their investment in the nation's steel mills and railroads and telephones and oil wells and utilities and automobile companies.

That accounts for the New York Stock Exchange. The story was much the same for the AMerican Stock Exchange in New York, the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, and all the other smaller exchanges from coast to coast and in Canada.

This present great bull market boom got going in the middle of September in 1953 after a nine-month decline. Stocks simply sold down as low as they were going to go. Business was good. Profits were picking up. The stock market hadn't kept pace with quickening American business.

All of a sudden, the market started to gain speed and strength. It dipped under profit-taking at the end of 1953, but it recovered and kept right on surging ahead into 1954.

Trying to tell about the course of the market in '54 is monotonous—it simply went up all of the time. It did virtually nothing else. In fact, the very lack of a corrective reaction instilled a healthy caution into Wall Street.

Ordinarily, the stock market will advance for a time, and then retrace one-third and two-thirds of its previous gain before it starts in again to recover and go on to new highs. It usually does the same thing when it is in a declining phase with rallies retracing one-third and two-thirds of previous losses before it sells off again.

But this was no ordinary market. Throughout the year the stock market paused for only brief intervals before starting higher again with renewed strength.

When the election came, the market zoomed ahead with unprecedented vigor. The explanation (and you can find an explanation for almost anything in Wall Street) was that the Republicans had done so much better than expected in the elections.

In the final week of the year, the stock market went through a typical performance. On Monday it was lower under the pressure of selling for rax purposes and because of the uncertainties surrounding the vote of confidence on the French government of Premier Mendes-France.

The market snapped out of that little reaction in a hurry, as it always does, and pounded ahead strongly on Tuesday and Wednesday. Trading on the latter day was the heaviest in four years. The market took a quiet breather on Thursday.

On the final day of the year the advance was resumed with a rush of buying that sent the market racing on ahead to new highs again.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed the year at $155.20, up 60 cents on the day, and only $2.50 from the all-time peak.

The gain for the year was $47.10, or 43.6 per cent. The best year was 1928 when the average was up 40.1 per cent. In 1929 the average from the first of the year to the all-time high on Sept. 3 advanced 34.4 per cent. For the entire year of 1929, of course, the average dropped 15.5 per cent.

The dollar was worth more in 1929 than today. That's true. It also is a fact that the value of all listed securities today is at an estimated 170 billion dollars as compared with 85½ billion dollars 25 years ago.

There are more issues listed for trading on the Stock Exchange now than ever before. Markets are the broadest in history.

In the total number of shares traded, however, 1954 was only the seventh greatest year with 573,374,622 shares changing hands. It is the best since 1933 when 654,816,000 shares traded. In the record high year of 1929, the total was 1,124,800,000 shares.

When comparing the 1954 market with 1929 or any other year, it is wise to keep in mind the vast differences. For example the great increase in population, and the much higher industrial production, national income, government spending, employment, and corporate profits and dividends.

The year 1954 marked quite a change in the nature of trading. There was no doubt that the general public came into the market in large numbers. At the same time, the great institutions bid against each other for the blue chip stocks and for the "pale blue" chips as well. All of that helped to boost prices.

the introduction by the New York Stock Exchange of the Monthly Investment Plan last January. Under the plan, any person can invest on a regular basis as much as $999 a month or as little as $40 every three months in astock of his choice. Favorites were the big corporations with well known names.

MIP has not been a howling success, but it has brought in about 28,000 investors who so far have paid in around 10 million dollars. When these current plans are completed they will amount to around 66 million dollars. These people now are capitalists.

Good Sergeant Seen In 'Freak'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Peter Molland viewed with amusement the look of Maj. Robert F. Glock's face when the armed forces medical officer found Molland's heart on the right, and not the left, side.

Surprised as he was, the major had an answer. Said he of Molland: "With his heart in the wrong place, he ought to make a dandy sergeant."

Molland, 19, is a victim of dextrocardia, meaning his internal organs are all on the wrong side. He came three years ago from England and has been working on a farm near Randolph, Iowa.

Plumber Overcome

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — John Donahue, a plumbing and heating engineer, was found dead in a hole he had dug behind his house. Police said he had planned to put a spigot on a water pipe, but apparently had cut into a gas pipe by mistake and had been overcome by the rush of gas.

Cops Aid Driver Stuck In River

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Police Sgt. Ralph Young and Patrolman Warren Marker found John Chamberlain, 71, sitting in his car yesterday, hub-deep in the Boise River. He said he'd been driving along the river bed for some time searching for a way to get out. Finally, he cracked through the ice.

Police called a wrecker, which pulled Chamberlain back to dry land. There was no citation.

Chamberlain never did explain how he came to be in the river.

Kidney Transplant Working Out OK

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital say a kidney transplanted from one identical twin to another Dec. 23 is "functioning satisfactorily."

The kidney was switched from Ronald Herrick to his 23-year-old twin brother Richard, who had been under treatment for kidney trouble for about a year.

Doctors said studies show the transplanted kidney is "healing well and emptying into the bladder and all tubes have been removed."

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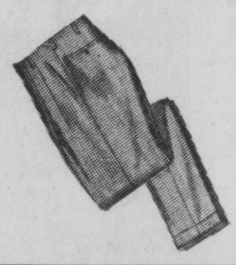
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"Super Size" Oven is 24 inches wide, holds enough for 20 hearty eaters. Yet this beautiful, easy-to-clean range is only 30 inches wide overall.
Insulizer Walls with double Fiberglas insulation keep heat inside the range . . . give you a cooler kitchen!
Oversize Storage Drawer holds largest utensils; High broiler and four fast-heating top units give you ample cooking space for every item on your menu.
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MEN'S FUR FELT HATS
Formerly Sold For $8.00—$10.00—$12.00
Clearance of Broken Lots
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Browns–Blues–Grays
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Wonderful Selection

JUST 1 AND 2 OF A KIND
SALE PRICE ONLY $4.00

Middle-Aged Folks Eyed In Housing Field

40-50 Age Group Seen As Well-Heeled Group Ripe For Sales Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you discouraged at forty? Forth - five? Fifty?

Take heart. You're a powerful groundswell in the housing market—statistically, that is.

This is something new. For years, "Youth must be served" has been the virtual motto of the home-building industry. The returning veteran and his young bride formed the tidal wave of postwar housing demand.

Since V-J Day more than nine million Americans bought homes. About 3,500,000 GI loans have been granted. Before most of these GI privileges end July 25, 1957, it's estimated another five million will be used.

That's the big, brassy music of the housing bandwagon—but a new and significant overtone has been added by a solid segment of demand by oldsters with cash in their jeans.

Home-builders should sit up and take notice at this important fact: There are 57,414,100 folks over 40 compared with 47,682,900 between 20 and 40.

More than 20 years have been added to life expectancy since 1900, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics. Easier living, medical discoveries, steadier incomes from social security, pensions and annuities have made older people livelier customers.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York reports that even at 65 there are 34 persons working out of every 100.

If you're forty you have a life expectancy of 33 more years. At 55 statistics say you'll probably hit 76 before you cash in your chips. So, from the housing viewpoint, it seems worthwhile to make yourself comfortable for the big remainder of your years.

The National Assn. of Home Builders quoted recently from a survey of people over forty conducted by the magazine "Lifetime Living."

This survey showed that 45.6 per cent of these people, even though their average age was in the mid-50's planned to build or buy new homes.

Can they afford to? The NAHB says income is generally in the highest bracket for people between 45 and 54. The survey showed that 80.5 per cent already owned homes. Most of them have about paid up their mortgages if they're in their mid-50s, so they have resources for a big down payment.

A lot of them feel that living with married children is no paradise. And a lot more find they can't do it anyway because Junior has flown the coop for a wife and job far away from his folks.

What do the oldsters want in their new homes?

The survey shows that 90 per cent want a one-story house—no stairs. The preference is for a five-room house with a couple of bedrooms and a single bath nearby.

They're two-to-one against basements, five-to-one against attics. They don't want too much land. Most would settle for less than half an acre. They prefer exterior finishes that require no upkeep.

Other desired features: Screened porch; easily operated windows washable on both sides from within; shelves and cabinets with no-stoop; no-stretch limits; non-skid bathtub and shower bottoms; ample medicine chest with sliding doors.

A study by the Massachusetts State Housing Board says:

"Housing for the elderly must fulfill two functions. It must accommodate the healthy. It must also accommodate the infirm."

One Of Its Shortest Meetings Recorded By Council Tuesday

In one of its shortest sessions in a long time, city council went through a minimum amount of wrangling for their first meeting of 1955.

The lawmakers unanimously passed two ordinances, had another one go through a first reading, quickly dispensed with other matters and held two recesses.

One of the main items for consideration before the city fathers was a letter from the Federal Housing Administration. Bob Adkins, chariman of the planning commission, brought up the matter.

The letter stated that FHA would not insure loans on the Joe Moats subdivision off Northridge Rd. unless certain conditions were met. The FHA official stated that his organization cannot approve loans in areas where there are no storm sewers.

* * *

GEORGIA RD., in the annexed area in the Northend of the city, was cited as an example. The FHA said that an examination of this road showed water areas on the north and south sections. Adkins explained to councilmen that the FHA inspectors happened to pick a day following two days of rain.

Adkins further pointed out that the area meets all the other requirements. FHA, however, did state that they would waive the storm sewer restriction if council would okay the area as such without storm sewers.

A letter, written by Adkins, was signed by Harold Clifton, chairman of the council service committee, upon authorization of council. This letter assured the FHA and the area met with the approval of council.

In part, the letter pointed out that it was the policy of council to sanction certain areas without water mains. In the case of Georgia Rd., the letter stated that Central Development Co. had agreed to fill in the low areas in the road causing the standing water.

In passing two ordinances, council authorized the purchase of two tracts of land. One concerned the purchase, for $1,000, of land owned by Denver J. and Esther Binkley to improve a 16-feet alley from Rosewood to Highland Ave.

* * *

IN THE OTHER PURCHASE, another tract was bought from William E. Clark for $850. This was for the improvement and widening of Lover's Lane from the exit off Route 22 to its termination into a Pickaway County road.

A motion was made by Councilman George Crites, and passed, that the city service department be authorized to make contact with the proper state department for the resurfacing of Main St. Crites explained that the well-traveled roadway is in dire need of overhaul and would fall in pieces soon if not resurfaced.

Crites, as part of his financial reports, said that the city will get more money from sales and tangible taxes in 1955 through a reorganization by county tax officials.

Councilman Clifton asked for a joint meeting of the planning commission, mayor and service director to outline plans for 1955. The meeting was set for next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Perhaps the only disconcerting note at the council session was turned in by two Rosewood Ave. residents. They complained of the sewage problem on their street but were told by councilmen that plans were being rushed for sewers for that area.

Following a short recess in which a private matter was discussed, council adjourned.

It's For The Birds

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—When a pet dealer's automobile and a light truck collided a batch of tropical fish perished, but seven canaries survived. Four people were hurt.

Real Estate Transfers

Carl A. Johnson et al to William C. and Annie M. Eddy Jr.; lot 22 (Markley's 2nd subdivision), Circleville.

Leon S. and Mary Gordon to John C. and Helen M. Van Pelt; lots 1972 and 1973 (Seyfert addition), Circleville.

William J. Holmes et al to Elwood J. Lewis et al; part lot 1410, Circleville.

Philip F. Markley et al to Menihart M. and Gwendolyn J. Crites; lot 3 (Markley's 1st subdivision).

Harold T. Pontius et al to L. B. and Maude B. Dailey; 3,380 square feet, Circleville.

Charles E. Reed et al to Ralph F. Hoffman; undivided¼ part lot 940 and undivided ½ part lots 937 and 938, Circleville.

Mack D. Parrett to Erving Beougher and wife; part lot 861, Circlevile.

Max E. Swackhamer et al to William E. and Margaret A. Imler; lot 51 (Fairview Park subdivision).

Etta E. List to Winfred P. and Fannie M. Nidwell; 120 acres, Jackson Twp.

Biscayne Properties, Inc. to Ewald J. and Ella Ruth Alderman; lot 12 (John C. Goeller Atwater subdivision).

Gladys Fausnaugh et al to Eugene and Ann Fausnaugh; 51 acres and 22 poles, Scioto Twp.

Gladys Fausnaugh et al to Evelyn and Lloyd Davy; 83.42 acres, Madison Twp.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to D. A. and Ethel B. Marshall; 265.86 acres, Monroe and Muhlenberg Twps.

John W. Stevens et al to Charles E. and Patricia Reed; .64 acres, Washington Twp.

Bery C. Morse III et al to Freeman T. Eagleson Jr.; 20.077 acres, Madison Twp.

Ellen Speakman et al to Marshall and Ellen McFarland; 0.530 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Marshall and Ellen McFarland to Raymond L. Moats; 0.530 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Clarence L. Corkwell to Edward L. Corkwell et al; 50 acres, Monroe Twp.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Helen L. and Marion S. Good; lot 24 (PAT subdivision).

Edwin W. Irwin et al to Fred Costlow; lots 73 and 74 (Block B — Brintlinger's propsoed addition), Harrison Twp.

Victor L. Curry et al to Joseph G. and Virgie Lawson; part lot 13, Ashville.

Florence Radabaugh Isaac et al to Fannie M. Ash; 0.787 acres, Circleville Twp.

Sarah E. Henry, dec'd, by adminis. trator, to Byron Bolender and David H. and Luella; 2 acres, 1 rood and 36 square inches, Washington Twp.

John F. Isaac et al to Louis A. and Ruth Joan Richardson; part lots 35 and 36 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Alberta Aola Walston et al to Frank L. Bowling; 120.50 acres, Jackson Twp.

Philip F. Markley et al to Walter P. Yamarick and wife; lot 16 (Markley's subdivision).

H. R. Henson to Esther Henson; 208 acres, Madison Twp.

MEN AND WOMEN LOSE WEIGHT FAST WITH NEW PLANS

Thousands of men and women have lost weight, maintained better health, gained greater attractiveness through Reducing Plans created by Ann Delafield, nationally known dietitian and specialist in weight control. Separate Plans for men and women, are now available. Both plans provide special Vitamins, plus Appetite Reducing Wafers—a food, not a drug. A book of health and beauty hints is included in Plan for Women, a book on how to keep fit comes with Plan for Men. Complete information about both Plans . . . and free weight charts, are available now at your Rexall Drug Store. Get yours today.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

New Security Board To Aid Ike Is Urged

PASADENA Ca,lif. (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush proposes a presidential security board, independent of Congress.

Such a board, he said, should be composed of private citizens, not scientists, appointed by and responsible to the President—"men of great learning and skill in the law, operating in a calm and judicial atmosphere."

Dr. Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the National Security Resources Board, told newsmen yesterday that "the tide of public sentiment is finally running against 'hysteria investigations' that have occupied the headlines since World War II."

He said that "only positive safeguards within the executive branch of the government can prevent the misuse of security measures."

2 Airmen Indicted In Ohioan's Death

MEMPHIS (AP)—Indictments were returned yesterday against two airmen in the Dec. 4 death of Richard C. Carter, 26, of Cambridge, Ohio.

The two enlisted men, both stationed at Greenville, Miss., AFB, are Gerard Rosenthal, 22, New York City, charged with first degree murder, and Michael Tuzzo, 20, Jersey City, N. J., indicted as an accessory. Police said robbery apparently was the motive.

Rosenthal was charged with shooting Carter and Tuzzo with helping Rosenthal try to dispose of the body, found in a hotel room closet. Carter had just been discharged from the Air Force.

School Notes

PICKAWAY SCHOOL
By Carolyn Hayslip

Students at Pickaway High School have now returned to a new year and their regular studies after the long holiday vacation.

New skirts, watches, sweaters, shirts, and shoes can be seen on everyone after vacation.

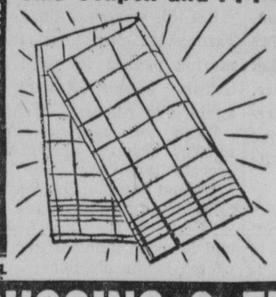
The main topic for conversation is the holiday parties that were held over Christmas vacation. Three of the parties were held by Dottie List, Rena Burris, and Peggy Evans.

At Pickaway, Driver's Training is a new subject this year. Most of our class has learned the fundamentals of driving. Our chief problem now is to learn to park a car correctly. We haven't had an accident as yet and we hope we won't have any.

Brodie Reelected

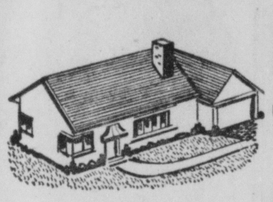
CINCINNATI (AP) — Renton K. Brodie, Proctor & Gamble vice president, was reelected chairman of the city-owned University of Cincinnati yesterday.

One of the important seaports of the Belgian Congo is called Banana.

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This Coupon and . . . 5 FOR 75¢
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15x26" HAND TERRY TOWELS
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Thousands have received amazing, fast relief with our sensational, new treatment, from symptoms of hay fever, asthma, sinus headaches, pressure in forehead, soreness in eyes, cheekbones, top of head, back of head, down neck and shoulders, drip and drainage of nose and throat, temporary loss of smell and taste, temporary hard of hearing, can't think straight or see well at times, when symptoms are caused by nasal congestion. No matter how much you have suffered or what treatments you have tried, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO WRITE FOR THIS SENSATIONAL, NEW TREATMENT, FOR A 7 DAY FREE TRIAL, POSTPAID, no cost or obligation to try it except this; when you write, it is agreed you will mail it back, postpaid at end of free trial period if not amazed with results. AMERICAN LABORATORIES, Lodi, California.

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New Bigger Plymouth

1955 Imperials Bow as Separate Line

Be prepared to get an exciting NEW idea of motoring, when first you eye and try the car that is destined to make automobile history in '55.
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats say they will investigate the Eisenhower administration's program for getting rid of security risks among government employes. No doubt they would have done it anyway if they had never heard of Wolf Ladejinsky and two of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's aides: John Glen Cassity, his security chief, and Milan D. Smith, his executive assistant.

The Democrats had eyed the security program suspiciously from its start in May 1953. They began calling it a "numbers game" as the administration continued to announce security dismissals mounting into the thousands.

Under former President Truman's loyalty program government employes were fired when they were found to be disloyal or when their loyalty was considered questionable.

Under the Eisenhower program an employe can be tagged and fired as a security risk for all sorts of reasons, some of which have no connection with loyalty.

For example, a man can be fired if he was a Communist, has information in his files which some security officer decides is subversive, or if he is a drunk, a homosexual or a blabbermouth.

Just as the storm over Ladejinsky was hitting a peak this week, the administration produced its latest figures: in 16 months 8,008 persons dropped from the federal payroll and classed as security risks, of whom 2,096 had "subversive data" in their files.

Ladejinsky, a Jew, came from Russia in 1922, was naturalized, worked for a time in 1931 as an interpreter for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency, has relatives living in Russia, has written extensively against communism, was credited by many with doing an outstanding job for the United States in postwar land reform in Japan, where he worked for the State Department.

That department checked and cleared Ladejinsky twice for security. Last summer all the agricultural attaches were transferred from the State to the Agriculture Department.

The latter investigated Ladejinsky all over again and two weeks ago announced it didn't want him for "technical and security" reasons.

Ladejinsky has denied any Communist connections. There were protests from Japan, from farm organizations, from members of Congress in both parties. Some State Department officials were burned up too.

Then Cassity, who had recommended against Ladejinsky, told reporters that Ladejinsky, in 1944 and 1945, had written anti-Communist articles while members of his family were still in Russia.

Cassity said it was doubtful anyone would write against Communists if the latter held his family in their hands unless he knew his relatives would come to no harm. Under this reasoning, it would seem, the more violent a man was against communism the more reason there was to suspect that he had a deal with the Communists.

Then Smith showed reporters a letter from George N. Vitt, a Russian native now living in New York. Although Vitt says he did not mean to be anti-Semitic, his letter, approving the Agriculture Department's action against Ladejinsky, referred to Jewish refugees from Russia and said "Jews who turned into Reds" were "the worst kind of traitors."

Such a letter could hardly be a reason for the finding against Ladejinsky. American Jewish leaders protested. Benson denied any "anti-Semitic implications" were intended.

As today dawned, it seemed Ladejinsky would still work for the government. Officials of the Foreign Operations Administration were reported ready to give him a job.

1954 Fire Losses Set At $102,665

Fire loss here for the year 1954 has been estimated at $102,665 by Chief Talmer Wise.

Chief Wise, in a report to city council Tuesday night, also noted that his department answered 130 local calls. The city firefighters were called out on 19 rural runs and 12 inhalator calls.

Auto and tractor fires took care of 19 calls while grass blazes accounted for 15 others.

There was only one false alarm reported for the year.

City fire trucks traveled 512 miles in their runs and consumed 158 gallons of gasoline, the report concluded.

New Lab Started

CLEVELAND (AP)—Case Institute broke ground yesterday for a $250,000 jet propulsion laboratory.

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DO IT YOURSELF
HARDWARE SALE

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$1.29 Value! A saw for every purpose. 5 in set. Blades of high quality spring steel. Sturdy hickory handle. 87c

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Regularly $1.49! Socket wrench set includes an "L" handle and 6 sockets from ½ to ⅞ inch size in metal case. $1.27

6-IN-1 UTILITY TOOL
Regularly 79c! A handy metal claw hammer with four screw drivers in the detachable handle. A real hardware value! 57c

LUNCH KIT WITH BOTTLE
Regularly $2.39! Doghouse shaped metal lunch kit with pint vacuum bottle in lid. A wonderful buy at this low price! $1.97

PINT VACUUM BOTTLE..$1.29 Value..97c
26-INCH HAND SAW..$1.79 Value..$1.57
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STEEL TAPE .....Regularly 98c.....77c
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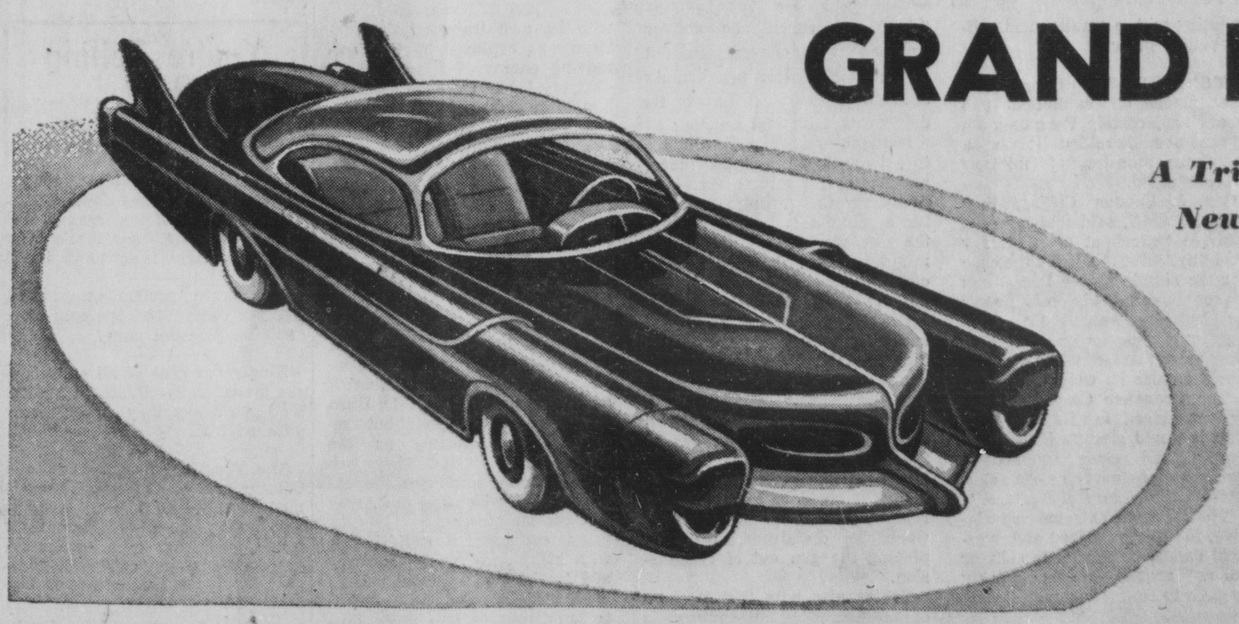
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HAND TO JAPAN

ENDEAVORS TO shoehorn Japan into the free world economy receive a favorable forward thrust in reports that Australia intends to give the Nipponese a greater share of Aussie domestic markets. This news should be welcomed by American manufacturers who have been girding for renewed Japanese competition in U. S. markets following a pending tariff-cutting trade agreement now being negotiated by Washington and Tokyo.

With the bars being lowered in a comparable western-type market closer to home, Japanese textile, pottery and toy interests can be expected to divert some of their efforts to the south.

British businessmen may not get off so easily. Relaxation of import restrictions on Japanese goods will result in Britain being cut out of some of the trade it now enjoys with the commonwealth continent. Australia had imposed a number of tariffs to give an advantage to British exports, consisting in large part of raw materials and semi-finished goods. But the Aussies have discovered that their consideration of a commonwealth partner has inflated their own living costs.

To Australians it's strictly a course of self-interest to move toward freer trade. But in so doing they will help to prop up one of the Western world's most critically sagging economies and thus prevent it from straying to the communist fold.

PIPELINES FROM SEA

OCCASIONALLY THERE is a proposal to tap the Great Lakes with giant pipelines through which water would be pumped to water shortage areas of the Midwest. But the Great Lakes regions would certainly put up a fight against withdrawals that might lower the water level of the lakes.

Fantastic as it sounded a few years ago, the scheme of obtaining fresh water from the oceans is now regarded as having practicality for the future. Federal tests are under way following World War II experiments to obtain fresh drinking water for military personnel from the seas.

The Army has developed a distillation unit which can turn out 1,250 gallons of pure water an hour at a fuel cost of 75 cents. This cost, of course, is still prohibitive.

But in view of American perseverance, once a project is proved feasible regardless of cost, it is probable that a low cost process of desalting seawater will be perfected. It is no longer a fantastic prediction that gigantic pipelines will be constructed to supply industries, farms and other consumers in inland regions. But the lines will be from the oceans, not the Great Lakes.

Fossil found in Kansas is believed to be that of the world's oldest reptile. Moscow no doubt will dispute this, and should have little trouble supplying evidence that the honor belongs to Russia.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Corliss Lamont, whose troubles upon this earth seem manifold despite his good fortune of having chosen a successful and wealthy father to sire him, continues to battle a mystical and mysterious God whose ways are beyond his faith and imagination. In pursuit of such a struggle with the Everlasting, Corliss has come up with 'A Humanist Funeral Service," which seems a queer way of starting a new religious worship.

One would imagine that all things start with birth; for Corliss Lamont, apparently, they start with death.

In the foreword to this Funeral Service, he says:

'There has long been a widely felt need for a funeral service centering around a non-supernatural, Humanist philosophy of existence. The Humanist view, stemming from some of the greatest thinkers in history, rejects the idea of personal immortality and interprets death as the final end of the individual conscious personality. The philosophy or religion of Humanism sets up the happiness and progress of mankind on this earth as the supreme goal of human endeavor."

It is actually a beautiful frame for a departure from this earth but it excludes everything that is even remotely related to the religions that are traditional among us, except a few excerpts from the Epistles of Paul. Surely no one can object to starting a man to the afterplace of his nonbeing (Lamont does not tolerate a hereafter, a Heaven or a Hell, for that would be unscientific) with the first third of the Second Movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

Nevertheless, it does seem to me that the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," comes closer to the heart of a mourner than a few lines from Ben Jonson's "A Pindaric Ode' or William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis,' as beautiful as both are.

It is not only a matter of taste but of depth of emotion; it is not only a matter of cold thought but of warm feeling. What seems to be so stirring in this funeral service is not its contents but that it should be done at all.

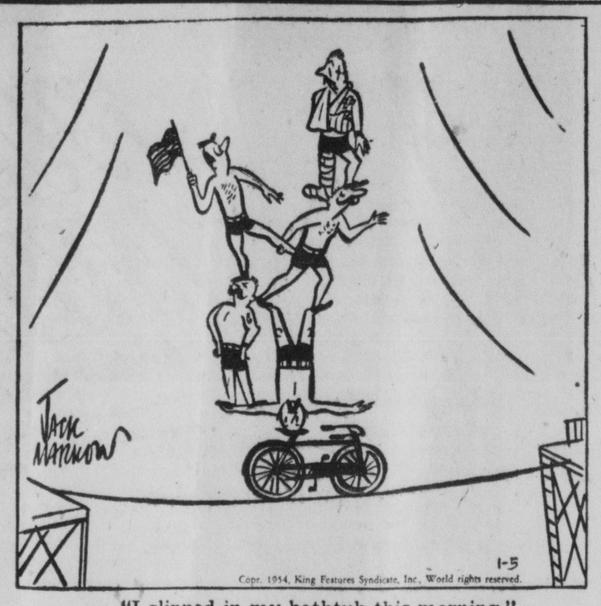
The atheist or agnostic who takes literally the "scientific" dictum of dust thou art, to dust returneth, that man is nothing more than a collection of molecules in a special form, a mammal who stands upright and talks his head off, is driven by the emptiness of his soul to turn to religious worship and rejecting the tried expressions of religious fervor among his own kind, turns everywhere for similar religious expression wherever he can find it.

How simple it is, in a cremation commitment, to give the soul of man to God for His mercy! However, Corliss Lamont, whose mind is tortured between the frigid materialism of Karl Marx and the sentimental Humanism of George Santayana, rejects the Psalms but accepts and puts into his service this little slice of Sir Rabindranath Tagore:

'O Fire, my brother, I sing victory to you.
You are the bright red image of fearful freedom.
You swing your arms in the sky, you sweep your impetuous fingers
Across the harp-string, your dance music is beautiful. . . .
My body will be one with you, my heart will be caught in the
Whirls of your frenzy, and the burning heat that was my
Life will flash up and mingle itself in your flame."

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I slipped in my bathtub this morning."

DIET AND HEALTH

How to Help the Baby Who's Down with a Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A LITTLE cold in a big person can develop into a big cold in a little person. So, while a cold may be merely an inconvenience to you, it might easily turn into bronchitis or pneumonia in your baby.

What can you do if your baby comes down with a cold? There are several ways you can help him.

Usually your baby will sleep longer if he has a cold. If a stuffy nose makes his breathing difficult, then he's going to be awake more often.

The best way of clearing his head is with steam. There are many vaporizers of one sort or another on the market which will produce steam satisfactorily.

Moisture Beneficial

Various substances such as benzoin, menthol, or eucalyptus may be added to the water being vaporized, if your doctor advises it, but it is the moisture itself which is really beneficial.

If you don't have a vaporizer, you can boil water on your kitchen range in an uncovered pan and then place it in the baby's room, well out of his reach. If you have a hot plate, it will make the job easier. Bring the water to the boiling point on the kitchen range to save time, and then place the pan on the hot plate.

You can even use a wet sheet to add moisture to the room, if you are unable to use the steam method. Hang the sheet in the baby's room; don't put it over the bed. It's a bit messy, but better than no additional moisture at all.

Keep the room warm both day and night. I think you'll find the best temperature is about 70 to 72 degrees.

Ordinarily, a baby with a cold will sleep better on his stomach. If your tot tucks his knees under him, that's swell. If he doesn't, you can stick a couple of books under the foot of his crib to raise it a few inches higher than the head. You can do this even if he does sleep on his knees.

This will help drain the mucus out of your baby's mouth and nose onto the sheet. You don't want him to swallow it, or to suck it into his lungs.

If his nose is stopped up, and he has to breathe through his mouth, his throat will become dry and might get sore. Sometimes this might interfere with his eating, since he can't breathe through his mouth and eat at the same time.

Give the baby plenty of lukewarm, boiled or specially prepared baby water. You can continue his regular feedings, if he has no fever. If he does have a fever, and is bottle-fed, you can use less milk and more water in making his formula.

Don't force him to take any food he doesn't want, and don't take him outside until his fever has subsided. Give him a sponge bath instead of his regular tub bath.

Wipe his nose frequently if it is running, and spread a little cold cream or boric acid ointment on his upper lip and on the edge of his nostrils.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

K. W.: Four of my fingernails turned white and they are brittle. I have been informed that it is due to lack of something in the diet.

Could you advise me?

Answer: Deficiency in the diet may be responsible for the condition of the nails. On the other hand, there are certain disorders which may also cause a disturbance of this type, such as psoriasis, eczema or ringworm of the nails.

Careful study by the physician would be advisable to determine the exact cause.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a ceremony held in Memorial Hall.

Pickaway County's Christian Rural Overseas program is shipping two carloads of corn to Europe.

A series of Universal Week of Prayer union services is being sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 3,129 certificates of title were issued by the Clerk of Courts office during 1944.

After being delayed a week because of bad weather, the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Mistletoe Ball was enjoyed by more than 90 couples.

Pickaway County Selective Service board sent orders to all registrants under 26 to report for preinduction physical examinations this month.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville city jail reports a new record when 23 sleepers sought refuge from the elements.

Miss Minnie Palm was hostess to a New Year's party of the Business and Professional Club members.

The local American Legion Post is organizing a drum and bugle corps.

HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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SYNOPSIS

Ace lensman, Charles Gratton, is assigned by a big pix nagazine to photograph a hawk-migration in West Virginia. "Red," a friendly local forest ranger and his little white dog Charm, accompanying Gratton to a lonely watch tower far out on the mountain. Through his binoculars, Gratton discovers someone, also using glasses, watching him from an opposite slope. Suddenly a golden eagle swoops into view, hovering awhile, then returning as though by signal, to the person on the opposite peak. During the night, it occurs to Gratton that the person who'd been watching him, might have been attacked by the bird, so next morning he and Red, still accompanied by Charm, do some scouting.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE ROAD was almost as narrow and just as winding as the fire tower road but it was hard-topped.

At the gap on the summit the fog was still hanging low but squirming a little now and we could see the usual sediment of beer cans and paper plates that indicate people consider a place a beauty spot. There were tracks where cars had pulled off the road to enjoy the view of one sort or another. There was a path disappearing into the mist. There wasn't any car.

We let Charm out to snoop around and we lit cigarets and settled down to wait for the fog to clear. The setter puppy came back every few minutes, just long enough to make sure her beloved Red was still there, and then limped off again—a little white, long-eared phantom shuttling in and out of the fog.

Just before eight the fog began to move off, or more nearly, clear pockets moved in as the breeze picked up. I took my binocs, though it seemed useless in the fog, and Red led the way up the path that climbed the shoulder of the mountain with Charm making scouting expeditions on either side.

We had gone about fifty or sixty yards when the path got steeper and I could feel the jagged surface of the rocks under my heavy walking shoes. Wind was carrying the mists away in great gobs now.

Further on I found some dirty white fur and bones down in one of the crevices, probably carried there by some animal, and a few feathers that could have been from a farmer's flock of Leghorns, but nothing human.

"Red, I'm satisfied there's no one lying up here. If there was, we'd see him."

"I think you're right."

"I'm beginning to get the rather unpleasant idea we're looking in the wrong place. If a man had been knocked off his feet by that eagle or lost his balance trying to dodge it he wouldn't be here on top."

Red looked down over the side and got a tight expression about the mouth. I kept my eyes carefully on the point of rock I was holding to.

I couldn't say where he'd been standing, even if he'd still been here when the eagle made his dive. We decided to start with the base of the rocks on the east slope, partly because it seemed to be a little more exposed, partly because when I saw the eagle diving it seemed to be headed for that side, and we had to start with something. That meant going back along the path till we found a place to climb down near the southern end of the formation. By this time the fog was rising high above the narrow valley in puffs of cumulus that seemed to float in the sunshine.

When we got to the base of the cliff Charm began nosing around with her usual enthusiasm while Red and I tried to visualize where a man would land if he'd fallen.

The big rocks strewn along the base of the cliff made it difficult to cover the ground efficiently. Some of them had mature trees growing on them with long tendril roots reaching down for nourishment. Charm was enjoying herself more than I was but I tried to keep up with Red as we moved along.

It happened without any warning, not even a shadow. Just Charm's frightened bark, like a twenty-gauge, and then her screams.

Red got around the corner of the boulder ahead of me. The big eagle had her down, smothering her with enormous half-folded wings, the long flat head scowling and extended like an obscene snake. There was a golden sheen on top and down the hackles on the neck, and the dark horn-colored beak kept opening and closing on thin air. Its feathered legs were spread wide in an awkward angle, one yellow foot the size of a man's hand completely covered Charm's face, the other clamped her over the hip joint and seemed to be trying to stretch her into something longer. I don't think Red broke his stride. He was into the bird, kicking it—trying to keep the wings out of his face. I got my hands on a piece of branch and was doing my best to beat it over the head without hitting Red. He had kicked it loose but it seemed more intent on getting back at Charm than attacking us. After one more hovering, flapping lunge at what lay on the ground the eagle became air-borne and veered off. When I turned I could see why Charm had stopped screaming.

I tried to tell Red she never knew what hit her, that it had been over so suddenly she hadn't suffered. Both of us knew better. It seemed to me the wind still carried the echo of her cries.

I did my best to get Red away from her but he insisted on gathering up what was left, wrapping it tenderly in his jacket. I led the way back to my roadster, trying not to see his eyes.

As I watched, the bird soared toward the side of the high point on Third Hill mountain to the south, then as if it had received a radar impulse it turned, locked to the target and bored in. I decided it was another slaughter, more raw meat for that huge crop. But as I followed it in, the big wings back-beat like a duck settling onto water and then I saw it alight on the outstretched arm of a slender figure. It was too far away even with these glasses to be certain but again there was that feeling it might not be a man. It was in pants or jodhpurs and this time there was something about the shape and the way it moved—almost too graceful. It did something to the eagle's head, stroked it, maybe even fed the thing—I couldn't tell. It was sickening to see the big bird perched there as quiescent as a stuffed owl after what I had seen it, or another one just like it, do. While I watched, the figure walked away into the woods still carrying the thing as if it were a baby.

I turned to tell Red but when I saw him just sitting there in the car waiting with his bundle in his lap I couldn't hurt him any more. He didn't seem to be aware of it when I got in beside him or when we started the trip back down the mountain.

When we came in sight of his jeep at the crossroads he spoke for the first:

"If you don't mind—I'm a little sick of hawks. I hate to spoil your—"

"Forget it. I'm driving you home."

"No. I'd rather be alone. Our last ride."

"All right, Red. If you prefer. As long as I'm here I may as well try to get enough pictures for a story though God knows I don't care much about it now. Let me have the key to the tower. I'll mail it to you before I shove off for New York."

He handed it to me without speaking.

"And, Red, thanks for your help. I wouldn't have had this happen for anything."

His big grip squeezed the knuckles of my hand. As he drove off, the seat behind him seemed terribly empty.

Getting the Jag up over the rocky road to the fire tower was a deal I hadn't accounted for. At the worst of the turns I had to back and take them in two stages. By the time I pulled into the clearing at the base of the metal framework the radiator was boiling and I was convinced that low-slung sports cars belong on paved highways. I got out my Leica and assorted junk, put the package of sandwiches they'd fixed for me at the inn in the saddle pocket of my bush jacket and climbed the seven flights to the top. If wind meant hawks I was going to see plenty, for it nearly tore my hat off while I unlocked the trap door to the tower cubicle.

Inside, it was pleasantly warm and cozy with the wind shut out.

Several shapes moving out of the north took my attention. Even I could tell they were hawks. I tried to keep a record like the one Red kept yesterday but I soon got confused. I could count them, but aside from the butterfly sort of flap-and-sail, flap-and-sail action that Red said was a sharp-shin, I had to guess at most species. In a couple of hours my record showed 214 sharp-shins and 4 ospreys. There were three or four hundred others, all of which were lost on me except one I was sure was a red-tail from the color of his tan. I gave up on my counting but I shot yards of film—deciding to let some of my birdy friends identify them for me after I got back to New York.

Toward noon it quieted down as if the hawks were knocking off for lunch. I'd found myself looking over at the clearing on Third Hill all morning when I wasn't busy with the hawks. It suited me fine that it was empty. I munched my sandwiches and thought of all the possible kinds the inn could have packed for me instead of ham and cheese and I wondered what it would be like here later on with the trees bare and the woods full of trigger-happy deer hunters. I stopped munching and looked at the four glass walls—thin air to a high powered rifle bullet. I told myself the hunting season wasn't open yet and went on chewing.

(To Be Continued)

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"But the Major is my talking bird who's missing!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

It's great to be famous! When a national magazine bought Marlene Dietrich's article, 'How to Be Loved," one editor remembered that the star's good friend, Ernest Hemingway, once had declared, 'Marlene knows more about love than anyone." The editor thought it would be a great idea to quote Mr. H., but felt that permission was necessary—and "Papa" was off hunting somewhere in Africa.

Hoping against hope, the editor dispatched a cable to the famous author, addressing it: "Ernest Hemingway on Safari in Africa." Two days later the cabled permission was in the editor's hand—with a postcript, "Give Marlene a kiss for me and tell her to write."

A Bronx housewife was overheard last week telling her 10-year-old son, "The French Foreign Legion you want to join yet? Well, finish your homework first!"

In naval gunnery, two elements must be accurately known to obtain a hit: the correct range, so that the gun shall be at the proper elevation to throw its shell to that distance and also the deflection, to allow for the wind, the relative movement of the target and the lateral movement of the shell caused by its rotation during flight.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — The Army's attempt to get into the atomic warfare act threatens to cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars for weapons that may be useless in whatever conflict the United States has to fight. It is the latest example of service rivalries that jeopardize national defense policy, and waste money.

Although top ordnance officers at the Pentagon deny it, many other experts believe that the supposedly miracle atomic artillery—namely, the 85-ton, 280-millimeter cannon—will be so vulnerable and so cumbersome as to be a handicap, rather than a help to American forces. Requiring nine tow-and-supply cars for use on roads, it lacks sufficient mobility for offensive or defensive purposes.

About 50 have been produced at a unit cost of $1 million and 30 have been supplied to our troops in Western Europe. Tactical tests are understood to have developed so many weaknesses that the Army is now experimenting with a smaller and self-propelled piece.

* * *

MONSTER—When the gun was first placed on exhibition two years ago, certain Pentagon spokesmen heralded it as a wondrous monster of military workmanship.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, then Chief of Staff, said that it would provide "excellent cross-country mobility." But this is not the case for the simple reason that it can be maneuvered only on highways or hard level ground. Few bridges in Europe or on any other possible foreign battleground could endure its weight.

The Ordnance Corps, naturally, announced in its publicity that it would give "a kind of accurate and close support to ground forces never before available in the history of warfare."

That was an extreme superlative, for this oversized and oversold cannon is unable to shift or follow ground troops quickly enough to support them.

* * *

WEAKNESSES—It is true that this 85-ton cannon can deliver tremendous fire-power after it has been placed in position. As against this asset, here are its defects as a tactical weapon:

It requires at least 20 minutes to deliver it to the proper place, and another 20 minutes to get it ready for firing. Unlimbering it for a move to another point on the line would take another 20 minutes. It is a difficult piece to camouflage or to conceal. Its lack of armor protection, the need of nine vehicles to tow it and to carry atomic missiles and its size make it a vulnerable target for enemy planes.

* * *

DISASTROUS — During recent maneuvers in Germany, one of these top-heavy guns, tumbled into a ditch. It was three days before it could be extricated. In real warfare, such an accident would be disastrous, probably placing the gun out of commission.

Critics also note that its lack of self-propelling machinery is fatal. In Korea, not a single gun with its own transportation devices was captured by the fast-moving enemy. But more than 400 truck-towed pieces of artillery had to be left behind during retreats of U. N. troops.

* * *

RIVALRIES — Service rivalries in the atomic field began immediately after World War II. The Air Force and the Navy promised to become supreme in this realm because atomic bombs can be delivered from an air field or an aircraft carrier.

Former President Truman and Louis Johnson, later Secretary of Defense, were pro-Army. Construction of the huge aircraft carrier to be known as the United States was stopped, but recently was launched as the James V. Forrestal. They gave the go-ahead signal for the 85-ton cannon, which got the Army into the atomic act.

It is extremely doubtful if Ike, with his knowledge of strategy and tactics and weapons, would have OKd this project. He plans to build four or five more Forrestal-type carriers.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

During 1953, just released statistics show, Americans downed 747,763,000 gallons of ice cream and related products. Now that's what we call a right tasty news item!

Ice cream production jumped 4.22 per cent. Who says cold facts can't be pleasant ones?

Ninety per cent of all calendars are given away—Factographs. Well, we'd say they make timely gifts at that.

The President is going to ask Congress to boost pay of government employes. The Democrats may have given most of them their bread, says Aitch Kay, but the administration apparently wants to be sure they know which side is buttering it.

Government statisticians report American families are getting larger. Naturally—especially the younger members of same.

The administration is expected to ask a one-cent boost in first class mail rates. That'll make a lot of billets over-due.

In a year-end checkup the British navy has discovered that it has "mislaid" 57 landing craft. Now, if they were only submarines the admiralty boys might know where to look.

A coffee tree does not yield its first crop until five years after planting.

The palmetto is classified as a palm tree.

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Child Conservation League Conducts Hobby Discussion

Mrs. Hedges Is Meeting Hostess

Mrs. E. W. Hedges of N. Court St. was hostess to the January meeting of the Child Conservation League, which was held Tuesday afternoon, with a program on hobbies.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges, club president, conducted a business session, when the members made plans to hold a bake sale Saturday in Kochheiser's Hardware.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr. and Mrs. Howard Orr were appointed as a committee in charge of arrangements for the sale.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, program chairman, introduced several members of the club, who gave short discussions of their own individual hobbies.

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, whose hobby is antiques, gave a brief history of many of the most popular antiques being collected at the present time.

Mrs. Joe Bell gave an illustrated address on flowers. Arrangements for the home and flowers which we wear were shown to the club members.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder spoke on good design and good taste in the home. She stated that furniture, pictures and sculpture need to meet the requirements as to the size and type of house they are to be used in. Also to be considered are the time and facilities for the care and maintenance of the furnishings.

Generally speaking, according to Mrs. Schroeder, traditional design works well in large, older houses, while modern design fits into the new smaller houses.

Mrs. David Yates spoke on creative writing. She urged her listeners to write about something they know, and to create moods by words and their sounds. She read some of her own original writings to the club members.

Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. will be hostess to a February meeting of the group in her home on Atwater Ave. A panel discussion by the club members will be included in the program.

* * *

Household Hints

Apple-and-bread stuffing for roast duck takes on new interest when it is seasoned with grated lemon and orange rind and nutmeg or cinnamon. This stuffing is also delicious with roast goose.

If you enjoy making food look pretty you'll be interested in these basic garnishing rules. Garnishes should always be edible. They should complement the flavor and color of the food they are accompanying. Garnish should never be overhandled or allowed to crowd a platter or other serving dish. Odd numbers of garnishes are usually the most effective. Garnishes should be placed so that the food they accompany can be served easily.

Does your pastry for one-crust pies ever shrink or buckle. If it does you may be stretching the dough too much during your rolling of it or when you fit it into the pie plate. Or it may be that you are not pricking the sides and bottom of the curst enough before baking.

You don't have to keep your eye on a skillet when you prepare fried chicken this way. Brown the chicken pieces, dipped in buttermilk and then in flour, in hot fat on top of the range; then arrange the chicken in a casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until tender.

Note to weight-watchers: a cup of whipped evaporated milk contains one-quarter as many calories as or a cup whipped heavy cream.

Your family will get up for breakfast in a hurry if they know golden-brown blue-berry pancakes are coming off the griddle! Use frozen blueberries for these winter pancakes and serve with hot maple or maple-flavored syrup.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, 561 Springhollow Rd., 8 p. m.

PERRY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMonstration group, Atlanta school, 10 a. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H ADVISory Council, Extension Office, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Tom Renick, 413 E. Main St., 2:30 p. m.

JOINT MEETING OF CHILD Culture League and Child Advancement Club, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Paul Jackson, 227 Cedar Heights Rd., 8 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, parish house, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration group, Pickaway school, 1:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Leslie May, E. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

* * *

Columbus Meet Attended By Mothers Club

The members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 were guests of the Columbus Chapter at a meeting held Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Columbus.

Highlights of the session was the annual installation of officers for the coming year.

The members attending from Circleville chapter included:

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Mildred Justice, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

* * *

Deercreek Club Schedules Talk On Arrangements

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Mrs. Paul Counts, program leader, will introduce Miss Helen Huffman of near Kingston as guest speaker and demonstrator. She will use as her topic, "Winter Bouquets and Arrangements."

For a regular monthly flower show, each member is asked to bring a winter bouquet.

Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Lemming, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Frank Carter and Miss Lena Schein.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

More, Better Roasts Result From Low Heat

Save yourself money and have the finest serving! That is what you can accomplish by roasting meat the modern constant low temperature way, points out meat expert Reba Staggs. As the result of extensive research, today the guesswork has been taken out of roasting meat, and the homemaker is assured of the best possible results.

This modern method of cooking a roast is a big change from the method of a generation ago. Searing, as was the habit of yesteryear, has been completely eliminated. Searing actually increased the loss of juice from the meat. The rule in roasting is to keep the oven at a constant low temperature. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked pork are roasted at 300 degrees F., fresh pork at 350 degrees F.

In place of basting the roast, today's homemaker simply places the roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Thus, the roast takes care of its own basting as it cooks. Today the homemaker may use a handy roast meat thermometer so she knows exactly when the roast is cooked merely by noting the recorded internal tem perature of the meat. The thermometer is inserted in the thickest section of the roast (but not in fat or on bone) before the meat goes in the oven.

In addition, cooking a roast the easy right way requires little or none of the homemaker's attention from the time the roast is placed in the oven until it is removed. Low heat, likewise, does away with a spattered oven and with charred, hard to clean roasting pans.

* * *

Farm Council Has Session On Accidents

The Stage Pond Council held a regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle of Circleville Route 3.

The subject for discussion was: "Accidents, and When are Farmers Liable?" Safety measures for prevention of accidents and adequate insurance coverage were given as necessary means of meeting the farmer's responsibility.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Charles Van Pelt.

Union Veterans Daughters Hold Officer Installation

Installation of officers for the new year was highlight of a regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, retiring president, was hostess to the members for the session Tuesday evening in her home at 409 N. Court St.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the Flag. The tent charter was draped in memory of the late Bertha M. Droz, a past national president and an Ohio department president.

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and the business session closed with group repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. James Carpenter served as installing officer for the new corps of officers and Mrs. James Pearce was installing secretary.

Mrs. Clara Delong was installed as tent president; Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. C. O. Kerns, patriotic instruction; Mrs. Frank Webbe, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wignel, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, chaplain, and Mrs. W. E. Pickens, guide.

New council members are: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. H. I. Bausum. Miss Daisy Murray will serve as guard, Mrs. Cleon Webb, assistant guard, and Mrs. Bausum, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. George Hammel, and Mrs. E. A. Smith are color bearers. Mrs. Pearce is tent musician and Mrs. Pickens, press correspondent.

Mrs. Trimmer presented Mrs. Wignel, retiring president, with a gift from her corps of officers in appreciation of her work during the past year.

Mrs. Wignel conducted a contest, in which winners were: Mrs. Webbe and Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Kerns presented a short program, opening with a reading, "Mixed-up Motives for Going to Church" and a poem, 'Longing for the Old Town".

'Things Worth While" was given by Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. Tolbert offered, "In Ohio".

Refreshments were served on individual trays by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Alice Crable. Favors were small fruit plaques on doilies, with miniature flags attached.

The next regular session of the group will be held Feb. 1 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Personals

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the social room of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Durdin and daughter, Dianne, and Mrs. Aula Turkenton of Lancaster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton. Other visitors in the Ballard home were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Zanesville, Mrs. Martha Heffner, Jessie Dresbach and Dewey Cryder of Hallsville.

Mrs. Paul Jackson of 227 Cedar Heights Rd. will be hostess to members of the Junior Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard has returned to her home from Cleveland, where she was the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard and daughter, Christa Jo.

Hartranft-Blake Marriage Plans Are Announced

Mrs. Edna Hartranft of Kingston Route 1 is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Phyllis Marie, to William Blake of McArthur.

Miss Hartranft is a graduate of Stoutsville High School, class of 1948 and has since been associated with the Democratic Press Headquarters in Columbus.

Mr. Blake, a graduate of McArthur High School, has served five years in the Navy. He is employed as an electrician in McArthur.

Following their marriage, which is to be an event of Saturday, the newly-weds will make their home in McArthur.

Correction Made

The joint meeting of the Child Culture League and the Child Advancement Club will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday instead of Friday, as was erroneously reported.

The session will be held in the social rooms of the First Methodist church. A Dr. Hosterman of Columbus will be guest speaker for the evening, and will use as his subject, "The RH Factor".

You Can't Beat These Prices!

Ortho-Creme $1.25
Lanteen Jelly 89c
Ayds $2.98
Sal Hepatica, 24-Oz. 35c
Petrolagar, Pint 98c
Anacin, 100's 98c
4-Way Cold Tablets 25c
Bufferin Tablets, 12's 25c

Gallaher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Acid Stomach
After You Eat? Just eat 1 or 2 Tums for top-speed relief from gas, heartburn, acid indigestion.
TUMS
Still Only 10¢ TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

BRING THIS COUPON
Jan. 7th and 8th Only!
This Coupon and . . . 39c
This Coupon Good for 30c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
C&F COUPON SALE
Buys Our Regular 69c YARN RUG
18x36" Cotton
Modern block designs in assorted colors, with fringe. Wonderful BUYS!
Jan. 7th and 8th Only
WHILE THEY LAST!
CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

Slips For the Little Miss
THAT MAGIC-FIT SLIP
Isaacson Carrico
In Batiste and Everglaze Cotton
Sizes 4 to 12 — $4.98
The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.


Watches Repaired At Fair Prices
We'll restore your old watch to a new, long life of precision timekeeping at very reasonable cost. Prompt service. Come in!
Burton's Gift Shop
105 E. MAIN

CLEARANCE!
Suits • Coats • Dresses
WOOL SUITS
Save now on famous brands of Fall and Winter Suits. Many styles and colors still available . . . Jr., Misses and Half Sizes.
$18.80 - $28.80
$38.80
★
Winter Dresses
$6.80 - $8.80
$10.80 - $14.80
★
Winter Coats
$28.80 - $38.80
$48.80
CHARGE AND LAY-A-WAY SERVICE
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

AT PENNEY'S
CORRECTION!
Foam Rubber Pillows!
Here are buys you don't find every day! Allergy-free foam latex in solid mold won't bunch, mat. 17 by 25-inch size means plenty of room for comfort. Preshrunk muslin zip-off covers zip.
$3.00 each



Flannels by CURLEE
• Brown
• Grey
• Charcoal
$47.50
Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Now's the time to SAVE!
SAVE
semi-annual CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE
Women's Better Shoes
Air Step
ENNA JETTICK • RED CROSS
Dressy, Casual or Walking Shoe . . . They're all here at these great Sale Prices . . . Not in every size, in every style, color, so choose early for best selection!
Regular Prices $8.95 to $12.95
Now Only $6.85 and $7.85
SAVE
Block's Economy Store
All Sales Final
All Sales Final

'Golden Ear' Award Goes To Movie Helper

Sound System Creator Has Finger In Many U.S. Economic Pies

NEW YORK (AP)—A man with a sound approach to business is Hazard E. Reeves, who possesses one of the most cultivated "golden ears" in the country.

In high fidelity circles, an expert who can distinguish the delicate nuances of sound by ear in much the same way a wine connoisseur identifies vintage years by taste is given the accolade of "golden ear."

Reeves is the creator of stereophonic sound systems for both Cinerama and Cinemascope the two big, curved - screen techniques which revolutionized the ailing movie industry and gave it a needed shot in the box office. He is president of Cinerama, Inc.

He is called "Buzz" by intimates, a somewhat improbable nickname for a dedicated sound engineer whose ear is so sensitive he is driven almost frantic by the fuzzy tones in what many people consider good recorded music. Turn on a juke box and Reeves shudders, gets up quickly and walks out.

This lanky 6-foot South Carolinan probably has a finger in more economic pies than anyone since Little Jack Horner. He didn't get that way by sitting in a corner. For 27 years, Reeves has buzzed around starting or acquiring more than 20 corporations which turn out such varied products as precision sound equipment, TV tubes, plastic toys and marine wire cables.

During the war, he organized Reeves Instrument Co., now the Reeves - Ely Laboratories, to tackle military electronic research. By V-J Day, he had a backlog of 35 million dollars in orders, more than 6,000 employes and four Army - Navy "E" awards.

He has specialized in making sound tape, film and discs for the radio, television, movie and recording industries. But the roster of firms he founded or took over includes Audio Devices Corp., Preview Theaters, Hudson - American Corp., Winsted Hardware Manufacturing Co., Reeves - Hoffman Co., Bergen Wire Rope Co., Tele-Video Corp., Air Design Corp. and Waring Products Co., started originally by bandleader Fred Waring.

Reeves is in the chip-heavy income bracket today but he had to start from scratch, a harsh word certain to grate on his sensitive ear.

Perhaps his outstanding characteristic is "scientific curiosity" developed to an amazing degree. Show him anything new and he immediately starts to spark. He probes around, conducts experiments, gets out a slide rule and starts figuring production costs. Soon up pops another Reeves enterprise.

He has, of course, made mistakes and some were dillies!

He dropped nearly half a million dollars in television. Several years ago he bought rights to a projection device with the expectation that TV would move in the direction of images projected on a big screen from a small picture tube. When the trend developed the other way, he tried to recoup by hastily buying a new big - tube process. He marketed his picture tubes only to discover they blacked out in home sets after only three months' service. Almost half his losses came from replacing the defective tubes with others of standard make.

Reeves also lost $50,000 when the government turned thumbs down on Columbia Broadcasting System's TV color process. He had produced the first 11 TV - color cameras for CBS under its mechanical color patents.

On his 120 - acre estate at Franklin Lakes, N. J., Reeves has a global shortwave transmitter and possibly one of the most elaborate hi - fi outfits in the country. But like other hi-fi enthusiasts, Buzz has his troubles. When Mrs. Reeves objected to multiple loudspeakrs cluttering up the living room, he concealed some in special bookcases, hid another in a built-in corner cabinet. Even so, his wife made him shift the biggest speaker out to the sunporch. Said she couldn't stand the noise.

Yanks Aid Turks In Building TVA

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—American experts are helping Turkey to plan river basin schemes like TVA. Eventually it's hoped to work out development programs for the Tigris and Euphrates basins. Both rivers have their source in Turkey.

Philip P. Dickinson, who as assistant regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation in Sacramento, Calif., heads a 10-man team of Americans here from the bureau. Their work is part of the American assistance program to Turkey.

They are working with the Turkish ministries of public works and agriculture on a long-range program of water and power development.

Ashville

Mrs. Loy C. Shiff, Miss Geraldine Conard and Mrs. H. L. Gregg, Sr. were among local football fans attending the Rose Bowl parade and football game.

Ashville

Miss Wilma Crager is a patient in Mercy Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a spinal injury.

Ashville

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Holmquist, former Ashville residents, announce their new address as 1611 Worchester Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania, where he is employed by the Pittsburgh Welfare League. The Rev. Holmquist was formerly pastor of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran charge.

Ashville

New Year's Eve Church Service at the First English Church, Ashville, included a movie "All That I Have" at 10:30, followed by a Prayer Service at 11:45.

Ashville

The annual Ashville-Alumni basket ball games will be played Saturday, in the school gymnasium. Alumni players who are available for playing in the games are asked to report to Edwin Irwin by Thursday so alumni may be assigned to play in the two games, the first of which is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Ashville

The Scioto Grange held its second annual New Year's jamboree in the Grange Hall from 7:30 to 1:30. Besides dancing, those in attendance played games and cards. Proceeds from the evening were contributed to the March of Dimes.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardin and family visited Thursday and Friday with relatives at Hannibal.

Ashville

Awards for the best decorated homes during the Christmas season were given to Donald Nance, Charles Morrison, and Ashville E.U.B. Church. Honorable mention was given Dr. L. C. Schiff, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, John R. Messick, John Hoover, Dencer G. Myers, and Harry G. Brown.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home New Year's Eve with a family dinner. The Smiths have five children and eleven grandchildren. The Smiths have resided in Ashville since 1937 when Mr. Smith became local station agent for the N. & W. Railway.

The South pole is colder than the North pole because of its greater elevation above sea level.

December Report Of City Submitted

Collections from parking meters for the month of December totalled $2,143.

Other items listed on the monthly report of expenditures, receipts and balances submitted to city council Tuesday night by city auditor Lillian Young, include:

General fund, $14,634.23, 19,780.45, 17,664.87; Water Works Operation Fund, 8,393.55, 14,586.60, 30,438.43; Sewage Disposal Fund 2,776.87, 3,032.64, 10,170.83; Auto St. Repair Fund, 2,954.75, 1,422.17, 4,632.86; Gasoline Tax Fund, 4039.00, 3,789.98, 5,043.29; Water Works Trust Fund, 100.00, 50.00, 2,415.00; Police Pension Fund, 626.73, 785.00, 16,750.33; Firemen Pension Fund, 390.74, 250.00, 21,172.60.

Industrialist Dies

DAYTON (AP)—John Westendorf, 78, president of the Premier Rubber Co. and secretary-treasurer of the Dayton Casting Co., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Man Replaces Dad

CINCINNATI (AP)—The council at uburban Greenhills last night named Harry K. Piatt Jr. to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of his father.

Jack Benny Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a mild virus attack. He'll be there about two days.

Fireman Admits Starting Blaze

FREMONT (AP)—Guy D. Foster, a 27-year - old auxiliary fireman, pleaded guilty yesterday to setting fire to a horse barn at the Sandusky county fairgrounds.

He was credited with leading six horses to safety in the $12,000 blaze last Wednesday. Bound over to the grand jury on an arson charge, he denied implication in a $40,000 fire in which five horses were killed at the fairgrounds Sept. 27.

New Minister OKd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Finance Minister E. H. Louw has been appointed foreign minister in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

1953 BUICK

Two-Door Riviera
This Is A Real Sharp Car With All The Power Equipment
Steering — Brakes — Seats — Windows,
Plus Many Other Accessory — One Owner

YATES BUICK CO.

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See The New Car Show Fri., Sat. and Sun.

BRING THIS COUPON
Jan. 7th and 8th Only!
This Coupon and . . . 20¢
This Coupon Good for 19¢
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
C&F COUPON SALE
Buys Our Regular 39c
FRENCH FRY
WIRE BASKET
6" basket with handle and drip hook. Fits 2-qt. sauce pans.
Jan. 7th and 8th Only
WHILE THEY LAST!
CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

Special—
Save Plenty!
2 - 1954 BSA's - Both New
Must Make Room For The 1955 Models!
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457

"Cool as a Cucumber"

This expression originated with the early belief that cucumbers were "cooling in the fourth degree" and therefore were recommended for the "fevers." Surprisingly enough, many of these superstitions are still believed in this enlightened age.

In all matters pertaining to illness, consult your physician. He alone is competent to suggest or prescribe treatment for the disease. Call on us for prompt prescription service.

Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN -- CHARLES SCHIEBER
BINGMAN'S
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. -- PHONE 343

YOU Can Be SUED . .

. . . If you do not have adequate insurance to cover claims when you are involved in an Auto Accident.

Don't Run Unnecessary Risks Insure Today

JOHNSON Insurance Agency
117½ W. Main Phone 146

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Here's the Answer
1. Total up your debts.
2. Get a cash loan here.
3. Pay off your debts.
4. Have only one place to pay.
5. Have lower payments.
6. Have more money for yourself.

Earn discounts now that may be yours by paying debts in full.

THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

The TOP TUNES— **ON RECORDS**
On 45's and 78's
HOOVER MUSIC CO.
134 W. Main St.

1954 Pontiac Catalina Cpe.
All Leather Interior, 3,000 Miles, Radio, Heater Hydramatic, New Car Title

1953 Pontiac 8 Deluxe
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, New Tubeless Tires

1953 DeSOTO Powermaster
4-Door Sedan, Tip Toe Shift, Heater

1953 FORD Customline V-8
Radio, Heater, 4-Door Sedan

1952 Pontiac
8 — 4-Door Sedan
Radio, Heater
Hydramatic

1952 Willys
Aero Ace
2-Door Sedan
17,000 Miles

ALL CARS GUARANTEED

See Our Large Selection of '51 and Older Models To Choose From

ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. PHONE 843

Dutch Boy REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
COLOR GALLERY tones

There's no limit to the smart decorator effects you can achieve in your home, thanks to the *Dutch Boy* Color Gallery. Dozens of rich, exclusive shades, from warm pastels to lustrous deep-tones, inspire any home decorator to paint rooms bright with new beauty. Choose your favorite colors from the Color Gallery, and they're mixed for you while you wait. Each distinctive color comes in a choice of paint finishes. Each bears the famous *Dutch Boy* label —symbol of top-quality.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY
219 E. MAIN PHONE 546

Williamsport's New Automatic Telephone System at YOUR Service

Starting Wednesday Evening – January 12, 1955 at 9:00 P.M.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Williamsport's new telephone building, automatic equipment, cable and wire plant, dials on customers' telephones . . . all represent a total investment of over $45,000.00.

New telephone numbers for all customers in the Williamsport Exchange will go into effect after 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, January 12, 1955. These new numbers are listed in the new supplemental telephone dirctory which will be delivered by mail.

You will save yourself a call to information by consulting the new supplemental directory for all numbers when automatic service starts. Please discard your old directory then.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company

"The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost"

Hal Boyle Says:

A Wife Can Be Helpful

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people are trying to open a wan eye and figure how to get ahead in 1955.

Some people believe in self-help. I'm just the other way. I believe in mutual help.

I believe anybody who really needs help should get it when he needs it. That is why I believe it is a good time to review a book called, "How to Sell Your Way into the Big Money," by Vincent F. Sullivan, 30 years a salesman.

The volume, introduced by Jim Farley and praised by scores of top industry leaders, is a kind of business Baedecker on how to get ahead. It mixes the Horatio Alger theory of luck and pluck with the opportunistic necessities of the present time.

Sullivan believes it is possible for a bright man to refrain from falling in love with a woman who is no real help to him in attaining a $50,000 a year income.

Many executives feel the same way he does.

His book is ruthlessly fascinating on this topic, both to the ordinary male beast and the extraordinary beauty he ordinarily marries.

Herewith is Sullivan's partial formula for the ideal help-mate for a go-getter-plus another guy's rebutta:

"The wife must be able to mix with your social equals, inferiors and superiors with equal grace."

(And here I am married to a girl who is afraid of the baby sitter, but at a party she tells my boss how he—not me—can get ahead!)

"She must be able to hold up her end of the conversation."

(Hold it up? My big girl can not only hold it up, she can bend it around in the middle and make everybody at the ends hear each other and feel ashamed.)

"She must be able to select people who will mix, eliminate those who won't."

(Goodbye me, I'm eliminated.)

"She must avoid politics of all kinds except those that do you the most good."

(So I should marry the only girl in history that thinks John Wilkes Booth was a juvenile delinquent!)

"And she must above all learn how to back the right horse."

(Back him? My wife could wallpaper the average horse she bets on before he crosses the point of no return.)

"All of this she must do on a budget!"

(Whose budget? My wife has been operating our family on Roosevelt's budget, Truman's budget and Eisenhower's budget. Maybe if the Russians had invented the installment plan they'd have won the world without the agony of communism or the nuisance of a struggle.

Well, fun's fun, but Sullivan says some things—and gives case examples—of the ordeal men go through to win success that would shock the ordinary wife.

The Broadway play called "Death of a Salesman" made many a businessman break into tears. Sullivan has written a down-to-earth love lyric aimed to guide a salesman to the big rewards. To an innocent bystander the Broadway play of defeat and his own book of victory make the lot of the salesman equally sad and equally important to the dignity of the world we live in.

GE Aims At Hike In Lamp Sales

General Electric is aiming for a lamp sales increase of about five per cent during 1955, employes here were told in a message from D. L. Millham, vice president and general manager of GE's Lamp Division.

'We anticipate better business conditions generally in the United States, a greater market for lamps and a slightly larger share of the market," Millham said.

"We are going to increase our sales force, invest more money in advertising and continue to add to our technical and development facilities—both in manpower and working space. Also, our engineers and foremen are working constantly to develop new lamps and parts, to improve present lamps and parts and to find more efficient ways to produce them."

General Electric employs about 450 at Circleville Lamp Works.

'Burglar' Given Police Briefing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—What would happen, the polite voice of a man asked by telephone, if "you caught me burglarizing a building." City Detective C. C. Carmichael told him in specific terms. "Thank you kindly," the voice said just before the receiver clicked.

Former Movie Director Takes His Own Life

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A former movie director and writer borrowed a pistol from comedian Buster Keaton and killed himself in a restaurant restroom, police reported.

The body of Clyde Bruckman, 60, was found yesterday. Police said he left a typewritten note asking them to deliver his body to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. or a medical school for experimental purposes and stating that "I have no money to pay for a funeral." It also asked that his wife Gladys, who lives here, be notified.

Keaton told police Bruckman asked to use the .45-caliber gun for a hunting trip.

In silent pictures Bruckman directed Keaton, Harold Lloyd and W.C. Fields. Later he became a screen writer.

'Safe' Detroit Chalks Fatality

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit, the second safest big city in 1954, went more than 3 days of 1955 without a traffic fatality.

Then Frank Bush, 33, father of three, died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday in a freak accident. Walking along a sidewalk, he was struck by a car which had been knocked off the road by another auto.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first four days of 1954, when Detroit rated behind Los Angeles for national safety honors.

Nine New Houses Set For North End

Central Development Co. is building nine new homes in the $14,000 to $16,000 class on Lynwood Ave. in the newly annexed area on the north end of Circleville.

Four of the homes will cost an estimated $14,000, four $15,000 and one at $16,000. Lynwood Ave. is located off Cedar Heights Rd., east of and running parallel to Atwater Rd.

The breakdown includes: lots 14, 15 and 16—$15,000 each; lots 20, 21, 22 and 23—$14,000; lot 28—$16,000; and lot 47—$15,000.

Other city building permits issued in December include: James Diltz, 1112 S. Court St.; $400 for a garage; and B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main St.; $450 for a carport.

Van Fossen OKd

COLUMBUS (AP) — Jesse E. Van Fossen of Croton, Licking County, was reappointed yesterday to state highway construction council by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, for a term through January, 1958.

The salty, landlocked Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth, is 1,200 feet below sea level.

Derby

Word was received here Saturday that Mrs. Hattie Deyo is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Derby

Those from this community who attended the Rose-Bowl foot b a l l game were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell, Mrs. Mary Wardell, and Lee Ivan Hill, Earl Liff, William Green and Kermit Ridgway.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson visited Mrs. Francis McPherson of near the Hartman Farm last Sunday.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Minnick on Thursday Jan. 30 celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a quiet family dinner in their home here.

Derby

The Donald Kolodgy's from Pa. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Kolodgy's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell.

Derby

Mrs. Edna Meuser of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

Derby

The Cheerio Class meets at home of Mrs. Ruth Ridgway with covered dish lunch on the evening of Jan. 12.

Derby

The Blissful Class will meet in the parsonage Wednesday evening of this week.

Derby

The mens club of Derby and community are sponsoring a fox-drive Saturday. Lunch will be served in the IOOF social rooms.

Derby

Miss Maude Blaine received word last week that her uncle, Frank Crabbe is ill in his home.

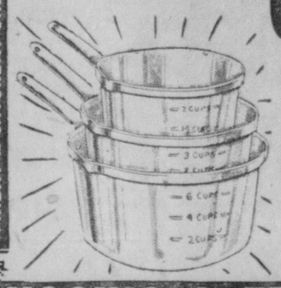
Headless Chicken Still Runs Around

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. W. T. Gilcrease says one of her chickens whose head was cut off Saturday has been running for four days. "I simply don't know what to do," she said. It makes me feel kind of funny to be around a bird that's supposed to be dead but isn't."

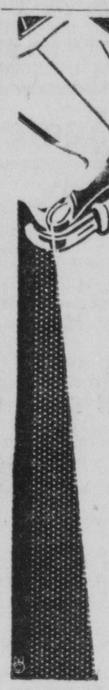
Ohioan Reaches 102

GREENVILLE (AP)—A quiet celebration today marked the 102nd birthday of Parks McGriff, retired tavern owner. McGriff and his wife Clementine, who will be 91 Feb. 26, were married in their present home in 1879.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

BRING THIS COUPON
Jan. 7th and 8th Only!
This Coupon and . . . 69c
This Coupon Good for 55c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
C&F COUPON SALE

Buys Our Regular $1.24
SAUCE PAN
3-PC. SETS—2, 3, 6-Cup
Deep roll rim, extra fine quality aluminum (not light weight but 22 gauge) with strong handles.
Jan. 7th and 8th Only
WHILE THEY LAST!
CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

WANTED
Men – Women – Children
To Try Joe's "Big Job"
(A Meal In A Sandwich)
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery


Save $$
On This Special!
1954 Dodge V-8
CLUB COUPE, CORONET,
RED RAM MOTOR
DEMONSTRATOR
Factory Official's Car With Only 13,000 Miles!
Light Grey Finish — Deluxe Red Interior
Directional Signals — Air Conditioner — Oil Filter
Cigar Lighter — Bumper Guards — Safety Rims
Wheel Disc — Good Air Ride Tires
Oriflow Shocks
New Car Title
New Car Guarantee
Flanagan Motors
GOOD TRADE EASY TERMS
Your Friendly Dodge Dealer
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
Dodge Job Rated Trucks
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

GIGANTIC
CLOSE-OUT SALE!

World-Famous
Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONS
The Original Equipment Tire on America's Finest '54 Cars
25%
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES
• All Sizes Including Super-Balloons
• Both Black and White Sidewalls

BLACK SIDEWALLS			WHITE SIDEWALLS		
SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE **	SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE *	SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE **	SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE *
6.00-16	$21.65	$16.24	6.00-16	$26.50	$19.88
6.50-16	26.65	19.99	6.50-16	32.65	24.49
6.40-15	22.65	16.99	6.40-15	27.75	20.81
6.70-15	23.75	17.81	6.70-15	29.10	21.83
7.10-15	26.30	19.73	7.10-15	32.20	24.15
7.60-15	28.75	21.56	7.60-15	35.20	26.40
8.00-15	31.60	23.70	8.00-15	38.70	29.03
8.20-15	32.95	24.71	8.20-15	40.35	30.26

Other sizes proportionately low

* Plus tax and your present recappable tire ** Plus Tax

Your Old Tires Will Make The Down Payment
Terms As Low As $1.00 Per Week
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TRADE TODAY!
Firestone STORE
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ANNUAL COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT
January 6-7 Thursday - Friday
Visit Enrollment Headquarters
AT THE KOCHHEISER HARDWARE STORE
For Information

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Provides These Benefits
1. ROOM AND BOARD IN SEMI-PRIVATE ACCOMMODATIONS.
2. GENERAL NURSING SERVICE IN HOSPITAL
3. OPERATING ROOM AS OFTEN AS NECESSARY.
4. LABORATORY WORK DONE IN HOSPITAL.
5. DRUGS AND MEDICINES:
6. SPECIAL DIETS
7. VACCINES
8. SERUM
9. PENICILLIN
10. STREPTOMYCIN
11. SULFA DRUGS
12. DRESSINGS
13. BIOLOGICALS
14. OXYGEN
15. PLASTER CASTS
16. INTRAVENOUS PREPARATIONS

Endorsed By
Berger Hospital — John Curtis, Adm.
Pickaway County Medical Society
Dr. J. M. Hedges, President
Senior Chamber of Commerce
Henry Reid, President

Where To Pay Dues
Billed at Home Members May Pay Dues At . . . . . .
First National Bank – Circleville
Ashville Banking Co. – Ashville

Why Blue Cross is Best Buy

You receive Blue Cross benefits in hospital services — not some cash to apply towards paying your hospital bill. And hospital services come high these days . . . usually, more than any allowable cash payments.

Blue Cross provides coverage for 16 costly services including care in a semi-private room.

More than 46,000,000 persons in the United States — or every fourth person — are subscribers. Blue Cross is the hospitals' own plan and you get the best service any hospital can furnish. It is the most LIBERAL plan available.

Should you change employment you may continue your Blue Cross benefits by special arrangement, during that interim.

Subscribers who are billed at home are covered under the $25 deductible contract.

Blue Cross is the Hospitals' Own Plan—Join Now

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time ... 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Parts and Service for all makes
223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashvill Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Custom Crane Work



Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.
Wright Lumber Yard
Phone 11 Williamsport

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Personal

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Lost

TOPCOAT—taken by mistake at Tink's Tavern. Phone 1125G after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTITT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E Main St hone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

9- FT. GIBSON electric refrigerator, used 1 year. Also davenport, chair, bedclothes, dishes. Phone 1919.

PURE Timothy hay—also mixed hay. Ph. 4087.

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

1954 DE SOTO, 12,000 actual miles. Power flite, light blue. Will sell under ceiling. Ph. 1850.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

JAMESWAY electric brooder, 500 chick capacity. Phone 2180 Ashville ex.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B GOEGLEIN PH 1058-X

1953 CUSTOM Ford Fordor — has best radio and Magic Air Heater—Tutone beautiful Glacier Blue Body with dark blue top. Windshield Washer, Twin Signals, Grill guards—This car is like new—Try it buy it and save a lot of money $1445 at PICKAWAY MOTORS, your Ford Dealer, N. Court St., open evenings.

CROMAN'S Chicks are bred for egg production, fast growth and good livability. Get them early for most profit. Croman Farms Hatchery, phones 1834 and 4045.

REGISTERED Hampshire bred gilts. J. Austin Dowden, Rt. 22, 5 miles west.

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

CHROME dinette set, 5 pces. $59.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture. Ph. 403.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

1954 FORD V8—customline tudor loaded with extras. 2150 miles. $1695. Ph. 2031 Williamsport ex.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write
GALE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

1951 FORD Custom Tudor — beautiful New dark green finish, low mileage, interior clean as a whistle, has overdrive—one of the finest cars we have seen—Don't buy till you try this one. $895. PICKAWAY MOTORS, Ford Dealer, N. Court St., open evenings.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

"NEVER used anything like it for dandruff" — say users of Sanidyne. Bingman Drugs.

1948 FORD tractor, guaranteed $695. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

MIXED hay, laso first, second, third cutting alfalfa—wire tied Harold Folrod, West Jefferson. Ph. 88017.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

POTATOES in storage at Rader's Coal yard. Every Tuesday and Saturday. J. B. Stevenson. Ph. 1793.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only $149.95. Ask about easy terms.
BOYER'S HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

ELECTRIC heater fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

PUREBRED Hampshire spring boar. Ph. 762X.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws
Sales — Service
RENTAL
Willis Lumber Co.
Washington C. H.

Used Car
HEADQUARTERS
PICKAWAY MOTORS
N. Court St.
Phone 686

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 - Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

Myers
Water Supply
Equipment
We Carry A Complete Line
Free — On The Job Estimates
Kochheiser Hardware
Phone 100

For Rent

5 ROOM house—nice condition. Starkey Drive, Ph. 1715.

3 ROOM furnished first floor apartment. Inq. 235 Logan St.

ONE ROOM and 2 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Ph. 339X.

BUSINESS or warehouse location. 3388 sq. ft. floor space—will lease. Contact Blue Furniture.

½ MODERN double, centrally located—nice. Contact Blue Furniture.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 775 or inq. 226 Walnut St.

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment, adults only. Ph. 209 or 128.

ROOM, board and nursing care for aged woman. Inq. 137 Watt St.

SLEEPING room for working girl. Phone 849X or inq. 132 Walnut St.

MODERN one floor apartment for rent, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Ph. 399.

FURNISHED Apartment, 3 rooms and private bath. 326 Mingo St. or phone 281X.

NEWEST deluxe 5 room apartments, 2 bed rooms, $87.50. Ph. 561.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Ph. 1950.

Employment

FARM work wanted by single man. Willie Rayburn c-o Joyce Coder, Rt. 2 Williamsport.

GENERAL farm or dairy work wanted. Wm. Barnhart, c-o Joyce Coder, Rt. 2 Williamsport.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home, live in. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call UN 4187 Columbus ex or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Articles For Sale

7 JERSEY cows, 3 heifer calves ages 2, 6 and 18 months. Some registered. Eight milk cans. Ronald List. Ph. 5045.

1950 FORD Custom Tudor in beautiful Alpine Blue finish, V-8 engine, clean inside, has radio and heater. Car drives excellent, has good brakes and tires. A value seldom seen today, hurry to PICKAWAY MOTORS, Ford Dealer, and buy this one for $645. 596 N. Court —open evenings.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St. Ph 546

HERE'S your chance to buy a really nice car at wholesale, we just traded in a 1952 Ford Custom 4-Door Sedan in Tan color with Radio and Heater and we are going to offer it to the first buyer for a real wholesale price of $870. This car was owned by the Eshelman Company and has been well cared for. If you are looking for a bargain—Here it is! PICKAWAY MOTORS—Your Ford Dealer—N. Court St. —open evenings.

COMPLETE stock Television and radio tubes. Hoover Music Co.

JONES IMPLEMENT
You: Allis Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open week days till 9 p. m.
Open Sundays
Phone Kingston—7081
Phone Good Hope 31791

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

1951 Chevrolet, fordor, radio, heater, one owner, 2-tone green. You will be proud to own this car.

1951 Ford, radio and heater, one owner, overdrive, new paint.

1950 Dodge Wayfarer, heater, clean, priced to sell.

1950 Nash club coupe, heater, low mileage, one owner. It will pay you to see this car.

1950 Chevrolet club coupe, radio and heater, good tires, new paint. Come in today.

Johnny Evans, Inc.
Circleville Ashville
Phone 700 Phone 4411

Immediate Delivery
Hog Houses
Feed Bunks
Farm Gates
Picket Cribbing
McAfee Lumber
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Greenfield 62, Circleville 53
Wilmington 75, Hillsboro 60
Laurelville 66, Jackson Tp. 63
Springfield 73, Dayton Stivers 57
Fremont 64, Lorain 58
Lancaster 80, Lancaster Marys 55
Taylor 42, Cincinnati Bacon 38
Mason 45, Sharonville 34
Ironton 63, Ashland 61
Philo 61, McConnelsville 54
Roseville 58, Clouster 45
New Lex 73, New Concord 59
Dresden 72, Crooksville 71
Junction City 61, Glenford 50
McLuney 78, Thornville 69
Somerset 84, Moxahal a49
Lower Salem 92, Harrietsville 84
Frazeysburg 80, Homer 47
Hopewell 79, Homer Union 51
Mt. Vernon 45, Newark 44
Kenton 68, Marion St. Marys 65
Dover St. Joe 71, Millersburg 51
Ada 66, St. Marys 63
Quincy 49, Fairlawn 46
East Palestine 59, Columbiana 55
Blue Creek 82, Convoy Union 74
Ney 77; Hoaglin-Jackson 37
Jefferson 41, Van Del 40
Willshire 84, Fort Recovery 51
Mansfield 70, Galion 46
Ansonia 73, Minster 64
Dixie 63, Vandalia 47
Lanier 51, Farmersville 46
Springboro 95, Dayton Shaw 39
Celina ICHS 73, Sidney Angels 42
Lima St. John 55, Wapak Joe 53
Middletown 75, Xenia Central 60
Phillipsburg 59, Randolph 58
Lima Gerard 72, Maria Stein 61
Bowersville 80, Jeffersonville 43
Rosewood 88, Degraff 71
Southeastern 57, Plain City 54
London 73, Westerville 36
Alexandria 86, Etna 63
Columbus St. Marys 77, Hebron 46
Toledo Cath. 102, Fremont Joe 68
Toledo Macomber 82, Holland 52
Toledo Devilbiss 76, Waite 66

COLLEGE

Kent State 77, Toledo 69
Ohio Northern 117, Giffin 37
Xavier 97, Georgetown 66
Bliss 78, Wilberforce 72
Bowling Green 86, West Reserve 83
Depaul 88, John Carroll 55
Manhattan 78, Brigham Young 75
Columbia 75, Syracuse 74
NYU 79, West Virginia 78

Sunshine Nell, J. J. Kaplan's handicap mare, will be sent to stud and mated with Count Fleet in 1955.

Wanted To Rent

DAIRY farm—can give references. Ph. 936R.

Real Estate For Sale

DARRELL HATFIELD
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Farms — Residence
Business Property
Mortgage Loans
133 W Main St.
Phone Office 889
Residence 2504

LISTINGS WANTED

Have ready buyers for all sized farms. Especially 80 - 100 acres.

Also small acreages.

Call
William Bresler, Ph. Circleville 5023
EASTERN REALTY C.
1146 E. Main Lancaster, Ohio

NEW HOMES

3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement on 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
PAUL BROCKMEYER
Do 0611 Columbus ex.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

Al Types Real Estate
Donald H. Watt
and Associates
Phone 70 Circleville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
&
WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.
Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W Main St.
Phone 707

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW 2 bed room, automatic oil furnace, bath, modern kitchen with built in cupboards, plastered walls, hard wood floors and only nine miles from Circleville. Can be bought with $1000 down. Don't miss this exceptional buy at $7,500.

NEW 2 bed room with full basement, bath, hard wood floors, plastered walls and natural gas. Also has a large barn garage with overhead storage. Located on 1 acre of ground on a State route.

22 Acres with good four room house, barn and other outbuildings, well fenced and has a live stream through it.

Many other homes to choose from. To see call
William Bresler Ph. Circleville 5023
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main Lancaster, O.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

NEW NATIONAL Home, 2 bedrooms $450 down payment — low monthly payments. 440 Ruth Ave. Fairfield Homes, Inc., 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster. Phone 4027 Lancaster ex.

LIST FARMS-CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations With G.I. F.H.A., and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

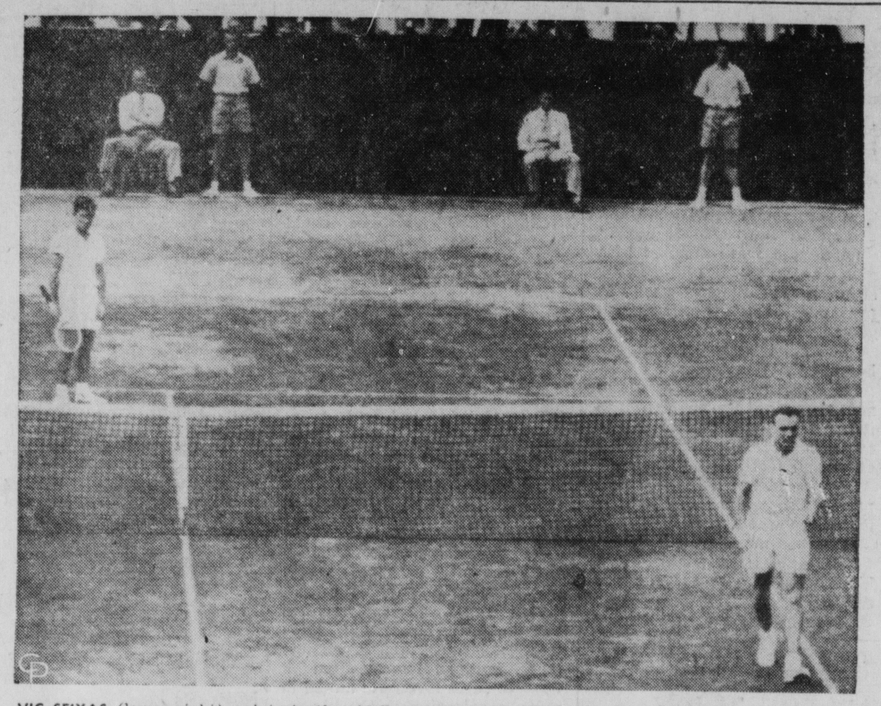
NEW HOME & COUNTRY PLACE
Fine new 2 Bd-room modern with gas furnace; hd-wood floors, Venetian Blinds, extra large closets; dining space in lge. kitchen; located East and priced low at $9500.

COUNTRY PLACE— 6 Rm Home on corner, East on Route 56, 2 miles out; attached garage, summer-kitchen, water in house, electricity, house insulated; priced at only $3750.

WANT TO BUY small home 4 or 5 rooms with inside toilet; good location; not over $4,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED
Business and residential property farms, etc.
Phone 1063—930
ED WALLACE Realtor
TOM BENNETT Salesman

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St, Lancaster Ph. 4405



VIC SEIXAS (lower right) points to the sidelines as he protests a return by Ken Rosewall of Australia during their Davis Cup match at Sydney. Seixas won this singles match and then teamed with Tony Trabert to win the doubles to clinch the Davis Cup for the U. S. *(International)*

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	146	136	143	425
N. McKenney	175	154	122	451
B. Moorehead	94	162	155	411
J. Stonerock	114	167	155	436
M. Noble	144	142	164	450
Total	673	761	739	2173

L. E. Cook	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Eitel	123	101	145	369
L. Vandemark	136	151	138	427
M. McLaughlin	105	118	130	353
W. Leasure	117	98	127	342
D. Siniff	121	156	152	429
Actual Total	604	624	692	1920
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	679	699	767	2145

Joe Moats	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Sines	106	111	106	323
D. Wineil	99	99	99	297
P. Maynard	99	72	105	276
D. Elsea	123	114	122	359
S. Payne	119	109	125	353
Actual Total	546	505	557	1608
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Total	586	545	597	1728

Paul Brown's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Morenart	153	96	125	375
N. Brennan	135	126	117	378
S. Copland	119	103	110	332
M. O'Donnell	128	126	123	377
L. Miga	150	121	134	405
Total	663	574	610	1867

Purina	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Barnelmas	141	135	146	422
J. Emerine	108	103	111	322
B. Weaver	98	94	113	305
N. Walker	97	81	91	269
B. Thomas	121	156	164	441
Total	565	569	625	1759

Boyer's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	117	86	114	317
H. Boyer	86	113	125	324
(Blind)	103	103	103	309
D. Leist	129	113	131	373
M. Lanard	102	113	144	364
Actual Total	537	528	625	1690
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	541	532	629	1702

Kinsey's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Brinx	146	124	132	402
D. A. Evans	127	177	135	439
Smith	141	159	144	444
M. Olney	160	131	107	398
(Blind)	127	127	127	381
Total	703	688	655	2056

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Buskirk	123	109	139	371
B. Morrison	89	128	118	335
R. Elliott	83	111	156	350
H. Burns	151	113	129	393
M. Pabst	129	150	169	448
Actual Total	575	611	711	1897
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	618	654	754	2026

Butch's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. O'Hara	120	153	131	404
M. Hufter	112	131	123	366
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
(Blind)	117	117	117	351
M. Wantz	105	132	150	387
Total	566	645	633	1844

Mary's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Albery	147	144	127	418
T. Carpenter	114	129	67	310
H. Graham	146	123	135	404
D. Arledge	118	69	104	291
R. Frazier	109	96	105	310
Actual Total	634	561	538	1733
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	680	607	584	1871

Ward's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Russell	129	159	131	419
M. J. Skinner	111	121	116	348
B. Willoughby	145	96	115	356
L. Justus	103	121	145	369
B. Skinner	132	121	139	392
Total	620	618	646	1884

G. E. No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Smith	143	87	123	353
(Blind)	91	91	91	273
L. Stonerock	91	146	143	380
H. Reed	87	102	108	297
B. Valentine	116	111	120	347
Actual Total	528	537	585	1650
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	598	607	655	1860

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—How many different dives make up a championship test?
2—What is the oldest intercollegiate rowing classic?
3—In what two sports has Sam Byrd achieved stardom?

HOOHEE?



I'M a head coach in the Southeast Conference in football. I am the youngest in the loop. I was born at Hollis, Okla., and played service football before enrolling in college where I was quite a star. I have coached Canadian football, too.

ANSWERS

1—Ten—five compulsory and five optional—these last may be selected from a list of 36 possible dives.
2—The Oxford-Cambridge race in England, first held in 1829.
3—Professional baseball and golf.

(Hoohee: Darrell Royal, head coach at Mississippi State.)

Distributed by Central Press

Circleville Loses To Greenfield By 62 To 53 In SCOL Cage Tilt

It was a Wiseman from Greenfield McClain, not Jerusalem, who foretold the fortunes Tuesday night as Circleville bowed 62 to 53 here.

Dan Wiseman, McClain's star guard, tossed in 12 of his 19 points in the first quarter of play to seal the doom of CHS. CHS's Jim McConnell tossed in 13 of his 19 points in the second half.

Behind 22 to 15 at the end of the first period, CHS rallied for two buckets and a charity toss at the start of the second quarter. But that two-point margin was the closest the local lads could come to McClain's Tigers.

Ray Purdin, McClain's fine athlete, got all eight of his points in the second quarter.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT contest was a South Central Ohio League affair. In league play, McClain has a 2-1 record while CHS has an 0-2 mark. In overall play, McClain rates 6-5 and CHS 0-9, counting last week's tournaments.

CHS's foul shots hurt them but not as much as the junior varsity. CHS's Kittens were as cold as the leftover Christmas turkey. They took more than six minutes of the first period before they scored their first two-pointer.

The Kittens bowed to McClain's reserves 61 to 40 in the opener. It must be said that the winners had two tall boys who made a lot of points underneath the bucket. Eads, a tall center, dropped in 27 points for the evening.

Friday night, Circleville again plays host to an SCOL quintet when the Hillsboro Indians move in for a game.

Box scores follow:

RESERVES

Greenfield	G	F	T
Cohmer f	3	4	10
Barker f	3	2	8
Grug c	2	0	4
Current g	3	0	6
Blackstone g	1	0	2
Eads c	11	5	27
Polk g	0	0	0
Edgington g	0	4	4
Totals	23	15	61

Circleville	G	F	T
Schneider f	4	3	11
Lemley f	0	4	4
Johnson c	4	0	8
Fraser g	2	2	6
Banks g	0	0	0
Dawson c	1	2	4
Hosler g	2	1	5
Garner f	1	0	2
Krinn f	0	0	0
Wright g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Greenfield	20	30	44	— 61
Circleville	7	17	29	— 40

Referees—Rose & Sheetz.

VARSITY

Greenfield	G	F	T
Irwin f	5	1	11
Harraman f	3	3	9
McCollough f	0	0	0
Pommert c	4	2	10
Knoles c	2	0	4
Wiseman g	5	9	19
Purdin g	3	2	8
Henry g	0	1	1
Totals	22	18	62

Circleville	G	F	T
Hill f	7	1	15
McConnell f	7	5	19
Jones f	0	0	0
Strawser f	0	0	0
Curry c	2	4	8
Sieverts c	1	2	4
Tomlinson g	2	2	6
B. Callihan g	0	1	1
Wellington g	3	0	6
J. Callihan g	1	0	2
Totals	19	15	53

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Greenfield	22	36	52	— 62
Circleville	15	24	43	— 53

Referees—Rose & Scheetz.

Grid Deaths Continuing To Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Football deaths continued to rise in 1954, and in the opinion of Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles State College will increase even more.

Dr. Eastwood's 23rd annual report to the American Football Coaches Assn. last night showed 25 deaths last season — highest since 1949 and almost 7 per cent above the average in the 23 years records have been kept. It was the second straight season deaths have increased.

The report indicated faulty equipment was a major factor rather than the increased physical strain of one-platoon football.

In fact, most of the 25 fatalities occurred in high school football, which has utilized two platoons.

The report listed 19 deaths directly attributable to the sport. Most of the other six fatalities were laid to heart conditions, not originating in football play.

Among recommendations made to the AFCA Board of Trustees:

1. A complete physical examination for players before the season and at midseason.
2. That no boy with a history of heart abnormalities be played.
3. That every concussion be X-rayed immediately.
4. That players suffering serious concussions be barred.
5. That no institution be allowed to play a football game unless a physician is on the field.
6. That continued and increasing emphasis on tackling and blocking practice be maintained.

Maryland Quint Shows Net Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when Maryland was a pushover for its rivals in the Southern Conference: Well, it wasn't so long ago—about five years.

Now times have changed, and Maryland today stands as a distinct threat to win the new Atlantic Coast Conference championship. This is the Terps' fifth season under 34-year-old Bud Millikan and it could be their most successful.

Ranked No. 11 in the weekly Associated Press poll, Maryland won its fifth straight game and fourth league victory last night—68-51 over South Carolina.

A total of 275 players appeared in National League baseball games during the 1954 season.

The first recorded intercollegiate athletic competition at Michigan State College was a track and field meet in 1884.

Stars Of Bowl Games Set For Senior Joust

Alabama Ready To Host North, Souths Squads In Contest Saturday

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The other bowl games produced their share of stars, but which would shine if they were all in the same football game? Saturday's sixth annual Senior Bowl classic will provide the answer.

Both coaches, Paul Brown of the North squad and Steve Owen of the South, have 25-man squads.

Dave Leggett, national champion Ohio State's quarterback named the Rose Bowl's outstanding player, will direct one of Brown's backfields.

In leading the Buckeyes to a 20 - 7 victory over Southern Cal, Leggett scored one touchdown, passed for another and made a pitchout on his pet option play for the third.

Of his teammates, 192 - pound center Bob Thornton and 213-pound end Dean Dugger will be used up front by Brown.

On the same side with the Ohio Staters will be two of their Rose Bowl foes, halfback Lindon Crow and his running mate, Frank Clayton.

The other North quarterback, Indiana's Florian Helinski, threw a 52-yard pass for one of the North's touchdowns when it lost 17-20 to the South in the Shrine's College All-Star Game at Miami Christmas night.

The South, though, will not be without its bowl stars at quarterback.

Auburn's Bobby Freeman ran for a touchdown, passed for another and was second to teammate Joe Childress in ground gaining in his club's 33-13 victory over Baylor in the Gator Bowl.

The other South quarterback, Duke's Jerry Barger, heaved two touchdown passes in leading the Blue Devils to a 34 - 7 rout of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Four Gator Bowl standouts besides Freeman will be on hand. Center Jack Locklear and guard George Atkins played fine defensive ball to help stop Baylor's highly-regarded attack. Halfback L. G. Dupre raced 36 yards for one of the Baylor scores, and tackle J. R. Smith shifted to end to catch a 27-yard pass in Baylor's other scoring drive.

Opposing fullbacks from the Shrine game are Wisconsin's All-America Alan Ameche, who will go for the North, and Maryland's Dick Bielski, named the contest's outstanding player, South.

The North also has two of that game's best backs — Cincinnati captain Dick Goist and Marquette's Ron Drzewiecki.

More than 30,000 are expected in 36,000 capacity Ladd Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:45 p.m. (CST).

Navy Tries Hard To Keep Erdelatz

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy Football Coach Eddie Erdelatz has under consideration a new five-year contract to keep him at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Home from a 21-0 Sugar Bowl triumph over Mississippi New Year's Day, Erdelatz said:

"I am happy to get the offer."

In his five seasons at Navy, Erdelatz's teams have beaten Army four times. His contract expires this year. The Salary was never disclosed, but was believed to be about $15,000 per year. The new contract reportedly contains a $2,000 raise.

Sugar Ray Set For Comeback

DETROIT (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson starts his long-awaited comeback tonight, and the magic of his name may draw more than 10,000 paying customers here.

The former middleweight champion, lean and lithe despite his 34 years, meets Joe Rindone, of Boston, in a nontelevised 10-rounder.

Sugar Ray hasn't fought since June 1952 when, arm-weary and exhausted, he collapsed in the 14th round in Yankee Stadium while trying to take the light heavyweight crown from Joey Maxim.

The first indoor bowling alley was erected in London, England in 1455.



IT'S SUPPOSED to be hockey but it looks more like rassle night in New York's Madison Square Garden as players pile up in front of the Rangers' goal. The opposition is the Detroit Red Wings, defending champs in the National league. *(International)*

Liberty Union Beats Ashville; Jackson Loses

Ashville's Broncos took a riding from Liberty Union Tuesday as they came out on the short end of a 68-62 count.

The Fairfield County champs won the game at the foul line. They made good on 18 free throws while Ashville connected on only nine.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth, the winners finally pulled away in the final frame. Mills, Liberty Union's crack forward, dumped in 11 field goals and nine foul shots for a 31-point total.

Jeff Sturgell had 16 points for Bill Barnetson's Broncos. Jerry Curry and Dale Pettibone each had 14 for Ashville, indicating the Broncos had a well-balanced attack.

* * *

IN THE PRELIMINARY, Ashville's reserves won 44 to 32.

Jackson's Wildcats were nosed out by Laurelville Tuesday night in an independent tilt.

Inaccuracy at the foul line cost the Wildcats the game. Although they scored 28 field goals to Laurelville's 22, Jackson made but seven foul shots to the winners' 22.

Four of Jackson's seven good charity tosses were chalked up by one man—center Cecil Galloway.

Pritchard took scoring honors for both teams as he lead Laurelville with 28 points. Don Smith had 17 for the losers and Galloway 16.

* * *

JACKSON, down eight points in the first period, rallied in the second and third quarters but fell off in the final period. Line scores follow:

Ashville	18	32	49	— 62
Liberty Union	12	33	48	— 68
Laurelville	18	32	48	— 66
Jackson	10	33	51	— 63

Woody Hayes No Diplomat In His Rose Bowl Comment

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if Woody Hayes buys a homburg and a chesterfield, he'll never be a diplomat. He added nothing to the cause of peace in California when he rated Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and his own Ohio State club ahead of the Trojans after the Rose Bowl game. Then he put the rap on the bands for churning up the field between the halves.

If Sugar Ray Robinson really has all that sugar stacked away in the bank, why is he making this comeback? If he stopped Joe Rindone in six rounds in 1950 when he was the welter champ, why shouldn't he better his course record over Joe Wednesday night at the Detroit Olympia? It will be interesting to read what Sugar Ray has to say after the fight in view of his retirement comments in 1952 about quitting because "the coordination isn't there any more".

Willie Mays, who flew up from Puerto Rico to attend a testimonial dinner for Leo Durocher in California, is ready to return Thursday to the Santurce team in the winter league. Frank Forbes, the New York Giants' scout who is Willie's constant companion, says it "ain't so" Willie is all tired out from too much baseball. Forbes says Willie plays with the same devil-may-care flourish in Puerto Rico as he did in the Polo Grounds last summer. Ruben Gomez, the Giants' pitcher, is a teammate. Forbes had good reports on the Yankees' Bob Cerv and Elsteon Howard of the San Juan club and Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh's No.1 draft choice.

Washington stories that the Army may be discharging draftees a month or two ahead of time revive hope among the ball clubs hat they may get back key men during the '55 season. Vinegar Bend Mizell, the St. Louis Cards' hard-throwing lefty, and Billy Martin, the Yankees' second baseman-shortstop, are two whose release could be important factors next season.

More Liberal Substitution Setup Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the NCAA Rules Committee vetoes the coaches, there will be more liberal substitution rule in college football next fall.

It won't be any return to the two-platoon game by far, but it will make life a little easier for the coaches, especially those with thin-manned squads.

Recommendations for easing the sub rule were made last night by the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Assn.

Then it will be up to the NCAA Rules Commttee, which meets here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The NCAA group overruled the coaches two years ago when they tossed out the unlimited substitution (two-platoon) rule, but is expected to go along now.

The new football sub rule would allow any player who starts a quarter to re-enter once during the same quarter. A player who does not start the quarter may not reenter. The present rule does not permit a player to return in the same quarter in which he is withdrawn except for the final four minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Compare that exuberation at death with the comforting 68th Psalm:

"...When ye lie among the sheepfolds,

The wings of the dove are covered with silver,

And her pinions with the shimmer of gold...."

And when one is finished with Lamont's services for the dead, what actually has happened to Corliss Lamont is that try as he will to run from God, what he has only succeeded in doing is to return to God. Were it not so, why does he bother to bury his friends with music and poetry and prayer (which he calls meditation)?

Why does he not cast the remains of his Humanists on the dustpile and have his molecules carted away to the sea to sink in the ooze of centuries as forgotten as the flies of a Summer day? Somehow the Humanist sees the Heaven and tries to reach it by song, as do we all in our moments of sadness and despair, when we, gazing into the blaze of a setting sun, exult in the glories of God.

Seixas, Aussie Move To Finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Mervyn Rose of Australia, reached the finals of the South Australian tennis doubles championship today by beating John Hans and John Mehaffey 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Seixas is playing with Rose because Tony Trabert, his American teammate, withdrew with a blistered hand.

The Aussie duo of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad also withdrew.

Sports Calendar

Jan. 7

Hillsboro at CHS
Pickaway at New Holland
Atlanta at Saltcreek
Monroe at Darby
Scioto at Williamsport
Ashville vs. Alumni
Jackson at Walnut

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

ZENITH TV
HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio Sale-Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show		(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones		(10)	Godfrey and His Friends
	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Stu Erwin Show
	(6)	Capt Video	9:00	(4)	TV Theatre
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Masquerade Party
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments		(10)	Strike It Rich
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon		(6)	Dollar A Second
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
	(10)	Superman	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(6)	Big Picture
	(10)	Weather: Sports		(10)	Boxing
6:45	(10)	News	10:30	(4)	Mr District Attorney
7:00	(4)	It s A Great Life		(6)	Christmas Chorus
	(10)	Liberace		(10)	Red Barber's Corner
7:15	(6)	News	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher		(6)	News, Sports
	(6)	Big Ten Highlights		(10)	News: Weather
	(10)	News	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Perry Como		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4)	I Married Joan	11:30	(4)	Tonight

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc		Doris Day—cbs
	News, Sports—cbs		Sports Review—abc
	News, Myles, Foland—abc		News—mbs
	News; Big Ten—mbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc		Choraliers—cbs
	Earlyworm—cbs		Lone Ranger—abc
5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45	Pays to be Married—nbc	7:45	One Man's Family—nbc
	Paul Harvey—abc		Edward R Murrow—cbs
6:00	Wild Bill Hickock—nbc		In The Mood—mbs
	News—cbs	8:00	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
	News, Dinner Date—abc		FBI—cbs
	Sports—mbs		Hall of Hits—abc
6:15	Sports—cbs		Squad Room—mbs
	News—abc	8:15	Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
	News—mbs	8:30	Walk A Mile—nbc
6:30	News, Capital Report—nbc		21st Precinct—cbs
	Rosemary Clooney—cbs		Sentenced—mbs
	News—abc	8:45	Jinx The Car Hop—abc
	Big Ten—mbs	9:00	You Bet Your Life—nbc
6:45	3-Star Extra—nbc		Perry Como—cbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs		News; Spotlight Stories—mbs
	Bill Stern—abc	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
7:00	Man on the Go—nbc		Newsreel—mbs
	Eddie Fisher—cbs	9:30	The Big Story—nbc
	John W. Vandercook—abc		Amos 'n Andy—cbs
	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs		Family Theatre—mbs
7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc	10:00	Variety and News all stations

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Fifty-Fifty Club		(10)	Kit Carson
	(10)	Globe Trotter, Farm News	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
12:15	(10)	Love of Life		(10)	Weather: Sports
12:30	(10)	State of Union Message	6:45	(10)	News
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud	7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Kitchen Fair		(10)	Star And Story
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale	7:15	(6)	News
	(6)	Circus	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	(10)	House Party		(6)	Lone Ranger
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift		(10)	News
	(10)	Big Payoff	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(10)	Jane Froman
3:30	(4)	One Man's Family	8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show		(6)	Film
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(10)	Ray Milland Show
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	8:30	(4)	Justice
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(10)	Climax
	(6)	Don Williams	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Brighter Day	9:30	(4)	Theatre
4:15	(4)	First Love		(6)	Theatre
	(10)	Secret Storm		(10)	Four Star Playhouse
4:30	(4)	World of Mr. Sweeney	10:00	(4)	Theatre
	(10)	On Your Account		(6)	Dangerous Assignment
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances		(10)	Public Defender
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
	(6)	Davey Jones Show		(10)	Name That Tune
	(10)	Bandwagon	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran		(6)	News: Sports
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(10)	News
	(6)	Capt Video	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theater		(6)	Home Theatre
6:00	(4)	Rin Tin Tin		(10)	Armchair Theater
			11:30	(4)	Tonight

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
	News, Sports—cbs	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc
	News; Myles Foland—abc		Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	News; Big Ten—mbs		Sports—abc
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc		Dinner Date—mbs
	Earlyworm—cbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc		Choraliers—cbs
	Ohio Story—cbs		Silver Eagle—abc
5:45	Pays To Be Married—nbc		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
	Early Worm—cbs	7:45	One Man's Family—nbc
	Paul Harvey—abc		Edward R Murrow—cbs
6:00	6-Star Ranch—nbc		Eddie Fisher—mbs
	News—cbs	8:00	Roy Rogers—nbc
	News, Dinner Date—abc		Bandwagon—cbs
	Sports—mbs		Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
6:15	Sports—cbs		Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
	News—abc	8:30	Bob Hope—nbc
	News—mbs		Crime Fighters—mbs
6:30	News, Capital Report—nbc	9:00	News: Spend a Million—nbc
	Tops In Tunes—cbs		Rosemary Clooney—cbs
	News—abc		Starlight Serenade—abc
	Big Ten—mbs		News; Official Detective—mbs
6:45	3-Star Extra—nbc	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:30	Where Have You Been—nbc
	Bill Stern—abc		Amos 'n Andy—cbs
7:00	Al Field Show—nbc		Pop Tunes—mbs
	Eddie Fisher—cbs	10:00	Variety & News all stations
	John W. Vandercook—abc		



CORN WHICH he processed and sealed in an old-fashioned metal can in 1891 is tasted by W. R. Olney, 80, of Rochester, N. Y., whose company is observing its 100th anniversary of corn canning. The 63-year-old container, of the "hole-in-cap" type, was made in New York City 10 years before the American Can company developed the modern metal can. Helping Olney is his granddaughter, Susan B. Olney, 13. *(International)*

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

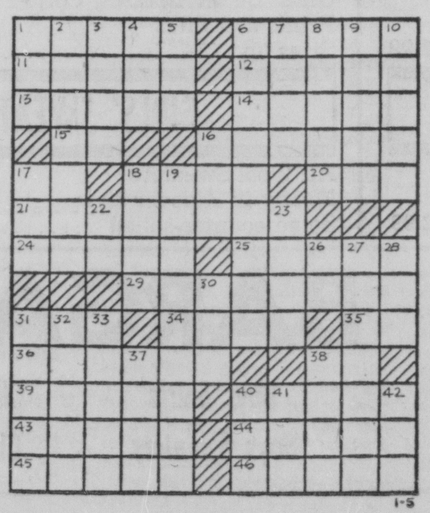
1. In advance
6. Deeds
11. A German (slang)
12. Path of a planet
13. Violent wind of the Russian steppes
14. Join
15. Set up (abbr.)
16. Power to buy or borrow on trust
17. Close to
18. Rowing implements
20. Large worm
21. Former Spanish coin
24. Beginning
25. Comrades
29. Famous national park (Calif.)
31. Girl's name
34. Ponder
35. Half an em
36. Cut into, as with teeth
38. Gold (Her.)
39. Apportion
40. Wall coating
43. Kind of rock
44. Handles (Rom. Antiq.)
45. Bar for slacking threads of a loom
46. Produce

DOWN

1. Warp-yarn
2. City in Texas
3. Beige
4. Exclamation
5. Lair
6. Sets of four persons (golf)
7. Sea eagle (Eur.)
8. Remain
9. Monkeys
10. Marks to 'let stand' (print.)
16. Satisfaction for the killing of a man (Scots Law)
17. Fuss
18. Comply
19. Vertical circle for measuring elevations
22. Personal pronoun
23. Entitle
26. Music note
27. Everlasting
28. Coin (Jap.)
30. Source of light and heat
31. Degrade
32. Country house (Eur.)
33. Book of maps
37. Carry
38. River (Fr.)
40. Salary
41. Keel-billed cuckoo
42. Spread grass to dry



Yesterday's Answer



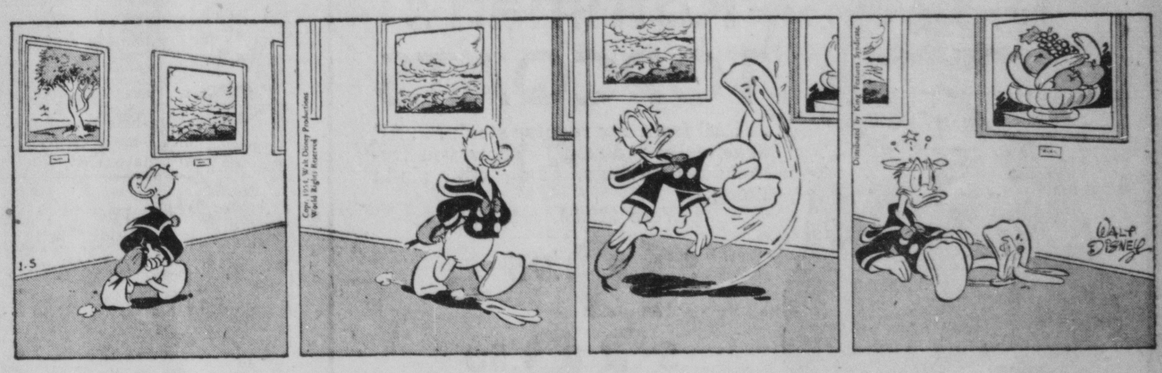
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



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$19.95 to $39.50



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Top-Quality Suits you'll be proud to wear . . . at savings you'll be happy to pocket.

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$19.50	$28.50	$32.50	$37.50

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Regular $5.00 to $8.00
Dresses $3.95

Regular $7.90 to $9.90
DRESSES $4.99

Regular $12 to $15
DRESSES $8.90

Regular $16 to $21.50
DRESSES $10.90

Regular $21.95 to $26.50
DRESSES $12.90





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Act Fast on this opportunity to get a leather jacket. Strongly made for rugged service. Values to $32.50.

$10 to $17.50



MEN'S JACKETS

Lightweight, Heavyweight — All types and styles included in this drastic clearance.

$12 to $25 Values

$7.75 to $14.95

BOYS' JACKETS

Rayons, Nylons, Gabardines and Wools $6 to $15 Quality to Size 8. All lined ..... **$2.99 to $9.95**

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIALS

Sport Shirts and few 100% Wool Army Shirts, mixed assortment rayon, flannel and gabardines
Marlboro and Campus **$1.99**
$5.00 Sport Shirts Corduroy and novelty trims **$2.95**
$5.00 to $7.00 Sport Shirts
Marlboro Top Quality **$3.99**

WORK PANTS - SHIRTS

Moleskin Stripe and Whipcord Pants and others
$3.29 to $3.79 values **$2.29**
Flannel, Herringbone and Twill Work Shirts **$1.99**

WESTERN SHIRTS

Genuine Lee Rider Shirts
Western denim with pearl snaps
Actual $5.00 shirts **$2.99**

SHEETS - TOWELS

Sheets, 81x99
Hospital—Home—Hotel
Irreg. quality, 128 count **$1.55**
Towels, 20x40
"Cannon"; Pastel
Colors, first quality **39c**
Cotton Sheet Blanket
70x80 ..... **$1.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES

Mitzi Dresses
During Sale Only
$2.95 to $5.95 values ..... **1-3 Off**
Girls' Better Dresses, Cotton Prints and Silks
Sizes up to 14 ..... **$1.79**

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All Wool Sweaters
Mostly in slipover style
Some counter-soiled **$1**

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Millinery ..... **1-3 ot ½ Off**
Rayon Slips
At drastic reductions, 32 to 44 ..... **87c**
Mixed Assortment of Blouses
Reduced for clearance **$1**

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Wool Blouses and Sweaters
$2.95 to $4.95 quality
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Entire Stock of Skirts
Wools and Corduroys Included ..... **1-3 Off**

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BARGAIN TABLES $1

Boys Shirts
Boys Sweaters
Children's Pajamas
Children's Overalls
Girls Sweaters
Many Others Not Listed

Cloudy, Colder

Cloudy, occasional rain tonight, possibly mixed with snow. Low in 30's or 40's. Thursday cloudy and turning colder with rain or snow. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 42. At 8 a. m. today, 44.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, January 5, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year

SOLONS ATTEND CHURCH, THEN CONVENE CONGRESS

Muny Court In First Year Makes $23,779 Net For City

Total Compared To Washington C. H., Chillicothe; Mayor's Court 1953 Receipts Figured At $5,928

Circleville's municipal court, ending the first year of its operation, listed $23,779.51 in net receipts to the city, the court's financial report for the 12-month period disclosed Wednesday.

Total disbursements to the city from operation of the court totaled $38,730.30. Total expenses to the city, to set up and maintain the court, amounted to $14,950.79.

Included in the latter figure was $1,814.16 spent for office furniture, fixtures and equipment. Similar expenditures for 1955, it was pointed out, will be greatly reduced.

Circleville's municipal court, headed by Judge Sterling M. Elmb, is regarded as the main source of revenue to finance long needed municipal improvements and modernization steps. The court went into operation the first of last year after a long controversy over its merits for a community of this size.

* * *

DURING THE course of that discussion, city courts in Chillicothe and Washington C. H. were frequently referred to as basis for argument, at times by both the pros and cons of the controversy here. In the court's first annual report here, it was said figures for 1953 and 1954 were not available from the courts of the two nearby communities.

However, for comparison with the net receipts listed to the city here, net receipts for the other two courts for 1952 were given as follows:

Chillicothe municipal court, $16,294.78; Washington C. H. municipal court, $23,968.42.

In the annual report here, total receipts to the city from Mayor Ed Amey's court in 1953 were figured at $5,928.90.

The complete financial report for the first year of Circleville's municipal court:

RECEIPTS

Total fines collected, $40,008.15; total costs collected (criminal cases), $15,352.86; city traffic ticket collections, $2,728; bond forfeitures (city ordinance cases), $282.50; bond forfeitures (highway patrol cases), $420.50; bond forfeitures (other state statutes), $81; costs collected (civil cases), $544.50; receipts from performing marriages, $30.

Total gross collections (criminal and civil), $59,447.51.

In addition to the above receipts collected, there is outstanding approximately $3,000 in fines and costs in criminal cases, and payments are being made on these fines.

Also in addition to the sum of $58,873.01 collected in cash from criminal cases, and in addition to the approximately $3,000 in outstanding fines and costs in criminal cases, the court suspended in 296 criminal cases the total sum of $6,627.11.

DISBURSEMENTS

To the city, $38,730.30; to county, $8,185.81; to trustees of Pickaway County Law Library Association,

(Continued on Page Two)

Council Moves To OK Higher Jail Board Rate

City council, with little fanfare, has tentatively approved the proposed hike in the rate of city prisoners kept in the Pickaway County jail.

The new increase, from $1.50 per day for each prisoner to $2 per day, was announced recently by the county commissioners. At the Dec. 21 council meeting, there was no comment on the matter.

Tuesday night, however, the matter was brought up by C. O. Leist, acting as safety director. During a brief recess, council agreed to authorize Leist to draw up a new contract to include the increase.

The commissioners claimed the rate hike was necessary to meet expenses. They pointed out that Sheriff Charles Radcliff spends $1.20 of the present $1.50 on meals alone, leaving very little extra for soap, heat, towels, medicine, etc.

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COUNCIL WAS told the Columbus workhouse charges $2 a day but that this same rate here would save the city transportation costs. Council readily agreed that the increase was in keeping with the prevailing needs at the county jail.

Also included in this discussion was the fact that the city building had no proper facilities for holding jury trials. At the present, whenever possible, such cases are referred to the county grand jury.

The matter is to be checked into further.



ACTRESS HELEN HAYES, a leading volunteer in the fight against polio, makes a contribution to Mary Kosloski, 1955 March of Dimes Poster Girl, at Miss Hayes' home in Nyack, N. Y. Mary was stricken with polio at the age of five months and has never taken a step without the aid of crutches and braces provided by the March of Dimes.

Hammarskjold, Red China Premier Dine In Peiping

TOKYO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, seeking freedom for 11 American airmen and about 3,000 other U.N. prisoners of Red China, dined privately tonight with Communist Premier and Foreign Minister Chou En-lai and Vice Foreign Minister Chang Han-fu, Peiping radio said.

Communist broadcasts heard in Tokyo reported only sketchy details of the U. N. chief's arrival this afternoon and made no mention of his mission which was prompted by an overwhelming General Assembly vote.

A Chinese language broadcast said the Swedish statesman was entertained at a cocktail party and later went to dinner for three—himself, Chou and Chang.

Chou, Chang, Red Chinese Vice Premier Chen Yi and other Chinese government officials and foreign diplomats attended the cocktail party, Peiping said.

Peiping radio said Hammarskjold was met at the airport by Chang Han Fu, vice foreign minister of Red China; Tung Yueh Chien, director of the Department of International Organizations and Conferences; and Wang Cho Ju, chief of protocol of the Foreign Ministry.

Also present were a number of diplomatic officials of various nations. The apparent absence of Chou at the airport appeared significant.

Peiping radio had described in great detail how Chou went to the airport to welcome visiting Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Burmese Prime Minister U Nu.

That he would do less for the secretary general of the United Nations seemed to indicate a cool reception for Hammarskjold.

7 Nuns Treated For Typhoid Fever

CLEVELAND (AP)—Seven nuns at St. Wenceslas Roman Catholic School in suburban Maple Heights have been hospitalized for treatment of typhoid fever.

Dr. Arthur J. Pearse, county health commissioner, said the source of bacteria was being investigated and either contaminated food or a human carrier was suspected. Classes at the school continued with permission of health authorities.

Bricker Elected To Congress Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) again has been chosen chairman of the Senate GOP committee on committees, which recommends committee assignments.

A closed conference of Senate Republicans yesterday chose 17 other members for the group, giving it six more members than last year. The 17 includes freshman Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio).

Oil Strike Ends

CANTON (AP) — Members of the CIO International Oil Workers Union return to work today at the Ashland Oil & Refining Co. plant, ending a 57-day strike here.

Irish Sweepstakes Sales Ring Smashed

COLUMBUS (AP)—City and federal authorities, clamping down on the Irish Sweepstakes ticket sales today held three men in a roundup of ticket sellers. No charges have been filed against the trio, arrested here last night.

Authorities in other Ohio cities were notified of a list of alleged ticket sellers that police here said had been turned over to them.

Columbus men taken into custody included Edwin Naegele, ticket agent at Union Station; Stanley L. Wilie, 52, chief mail sorter at Union Station, and Anton Schaufhausen, 44, cafe owner.

Miller Fissell New City Safety Head

Appointee To Be First Director With Long Police Experience

Miller Fissell, who in the past was active for many years in law enforcement work here, was sworn in Tuesday night as the new safety director for the city of Circleville.

Fissell, now engaged in business at a downtown men's clothing store, served previously for nearly a score of years with the Pickaway County sheriff's department and the Circleville city police department. He was sworn in as director by Mayor Bob Hedges and expects to take over his new duties officially the first of next week.

C. O. Leist has been serving as temporary safety director, in addition to his regular job as city health director. Leist took over the two positions when Oscar Root was forced by illness to give up the dual responsibility.

Fissell was born and raised in Circleville. Following his high school education, he attended military academy for four years. Over the long duration of his work as a sheriff's deputy and city police officer, he became widely known in this district as an exponent of modern methods in crime detection and other phases of police work.

* * *

THE NEW safety director first joined the sheriff's department on Aug. 26, 1926, serving as a chauffeur in the department headed by Sheriff Robert Young. He continued in the department under Sheriff Frank Davis, being appointed deputy.

He was appointed to the deputy duties on his 21st birthday, one of the youngest deputies ever sworn in for such work.

He remained in the department when Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff came into office, and subsequently handled important work in connection with the Kidney murder case and other major investigations.

Fissell left the sheriff's branch in 1940 and became a member of the city police department as a motorcycle patrolman. During the administration of Mayor William Cady, Fissell was assigned to specialized traffic work. He conducted a traffic survey which led to the parking meters in Circleville.

His experience in this respect is expected to be especially helpful at this time when the city is hard-pressed to handle its growing parking needs. Many city officials describe the situation as the foremost problem facing the community.

Fissell married the former Lucy Minor in 1939. They have one daughter.

* * *

IN TAKING over his important post, Fissell emphasized that he hopes for general public support to put across programs of permanent benefit to Circleville. He said:

"I have a number of plans in mind at the present time, but of course they'll have to be taken step by step. Above all else, I am looking forward to the wholehearted cooperation of all concerned.

"In that way, we can accomplish every so many things that need to be done for the city's benefit. I expect to take over my duties Monday, or whenever the mayor wants me to do so.

"Then the next step will be to find out which plan in mind should be attempted first. And that will take a little time and study."

Fissell is the first city safety director here who has been able to claim extensive experience in law enforcement work.

Stock Split Voted

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. directors voted yesterday to recommend a two-for-one split of the firm's stock. The recommendation goes to stockholders at their annual meeting April 26. Par value of the new stock would be $15 a share.

Violations Many

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Minimum wage, overtime or child labor laws were violated during 1954 by more than half the firms investigated in New York and New Jersey, the wage and hour division of the U.S. Labor Department reports.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Writes about Corliss Lamont, and how he has come up with "A Humanist Funeral Service." Sokolsky is puzzled over the reasoning behind the service, which calls for a 'non-supernatural, Humanist philosophy of existence.' See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Says it is feared that America's big atomic cannon would be so vulerable and cumbersome in actual warfare that is would be virtually no help in the struggle. Tucker claims it reflects rivalry between the armed services, and that the taxpayer will take the final rap. See the editorial page.

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JAMES MARLOW — Notes that the Democrtas are aching for a chance to investigate the Eisenhower administration's program for digging security risks out of the governmental payroll. According to Marlow, an employe can be fired—under the program—for all sorts of reasons, some of which have no connection with loyality. See page 5.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Looks into 1955 and reflects that some people believe in self-help to make progress. 'I'm just the other way," he admits. "I believe in mutual help." See page 9.

Kentucky Cop Lax, Gets Fired

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — James Winters was dismissed today as chief of the Campbell County Police Department.

Campbell County Judge Fred M. Warren took the action, accusing the officer of "general laxity."

Judge Warren as presiding officer of the fiscal court has appointive jurisdiction.

He said there had been 'general laxity over a one-year period" in the county police department.

"I haven't been satisfied with the batting average by the police force attained so far," Judge Warren said, adding: "I regret it, but I find that I have to change coaches."

Opening Day Hears Pledges Of Cooperation

President's Annual 'State Of The Union' Message Due Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of both political parties, along with President Eisenhower, attended special services in National Presbyterian Church here this morning and then Congress convened in a new session with the Democrats back in control.

In church, they heard prayers for their guidance, for the nation, for the President, for peace. There was also a special petition for efforts to obtain the release of American prisoners held in Red China.

Amid the geniality attending the opening of the session, both parties were mindful that the record of the next two years will weigh heavily with the voters in the 1956 presidential election.

The Democrats were shaping up inquiries into the controversial Dixon-Yates contract, which many of them view as a public vs. private power fight, and into the administration's handling of security risks among employes.

Other investigations are on tap for later.

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PRESIDENT Eisenhower will come before the legislators tomorrow to present his legislative program in the customary State of the Union message. Some parts of it already have been disclosed.

Among them: A new military manpower program, keyed to building up a big ready reserve of trained young men; postponement of tax cuts scheduled for spring under present law on business income, liquor, tobacco, automobiles and some other items.

Both houses of the 84th Congress were scheduled to go through the formalities of transferring control from the Republicans to the Democrats, swear in new members and adjourn to await President Eisenhower's personally delivered State of the Union message tomorrow.

That message is expected to be built around claims of prosperity at home and the nonexistence of hostilities abroad, with assuranies that the GOP administration is moving to tighten the nation's defenses in an era of cold war.

Reelected as Democratic floor (Continued on Page Two)

Tom Eveland Appointed As City Fireman

Tom K. Eveland, of 203 N. Scioto St., has been appointed as a Circleville city fireman.

The appointment was announced Wednesday by Mayor Bob Hedges. Eveland was one of three men who were eligible for the post by virtue of recent Civil Service examinations.

Eveland said Fire Chief Talmer Wise has notified him he will go on duty Thursday.

Appointment of the new fireman is in line with the long-range program to improve the city fire-fighting facilities. Funds for that purpose will become available through a fire protection tax approved by the voters at the Nov. 2 elections.

Also as part of the program, city officials are planning to look over new fire equipment in Columbus. The city plans to purchase a new pumper.

Legislature Opens Door To New Bills

1,000 Proposals Seen Possible Before Assembly Ends Session

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature opened the floodgates today for introducing the first of an expected heavy stream of proposed new laws. The total of bills may hit 1,000 before the 101st General Assembly finally adjourns.

The House probably will set a deadline on bill introduction late next month. The Senate observes no deadline.

The Senate completed its organization yesterday by increasing the number of its standing committees from 13 to 20. That move gives all but one of the 21 Republicans in the upper chamber a committee chairmanship. Sen. Gordon Renner of Cincinnati, the lone freshman Republican in the Senate, was the only member of the GOP majority left out in the cold.

Gov. Lausche is scheduled to deliver his "State of the State" message to the legislature next week and indications were that bills designed to write his recommendations into law would be ready for introduction a few days later.

* * *

THE GOVERNOR'S program for his history-making fifth term probably will include development of the St. Lawrence Seaway facilities on the Ohio shore of Lake Erie; increases in unemployment and workmen's compensation; tightened strip-mine regulation; revision of the rate base formula for public utilities, and a multi-million-dollar bond issue for mental and correctional institutions.

The legislature's two members on the State Controlling Board yesterday indicated they will furnish the votes needed on the board to release $705,500 to pay for a detailed engineering survey of the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut Turnpike.

But there was a bill ready for introduction today to strip the Ohio Turnpike Commission of authority to issue bonds for turnpike construction without the legislature's approval.

Sen. David Ferguson, Cambridge Republican, is the bill's author. He said the bill, if it becomes law, would require approval of the General Assembly before bonds could be issued for the proposed turnpike with its Toledo spur. The measure would give the legislature the whip hand in determining future turnpike routes and, in fact, the final word on whether future turnpikes are to be built at all.

The two legislators who have decided to go along with the release of funds for the north-south turnpike survey are Sen. Tom Moorehead (R - Muskingum) and Rep. J. Frank McClure (R-Ashland), chairmen of the Senate and House Finance Committees.

* * *

THE REQUEST for the $705,500 survey fund was made last week by State Highway Director S. O. Linzell. But Moorehead and McClure delayed their decision until they had a chance to confer with their legislative colleagues this week. Other board members are Gov. Frank J. Lausche, State Auditor James A. Rhodes and Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill.

Good news for financially pressed cities came in a disclosure by McClure that a move will be made in the controlling board to transfer some $5 million in unspent welfare department funds to the poor relief fund. That will enable the state to match local governments' sharply increased relief spending dollar for dollar.

The five millions would be in addition to the $17 million voted by the last legislature for poor relief matching funds in the two-year period ending next June 30.

Newark Paper Faces Wage Rap

COLUMBUS (AP)—James P. Mitchell, secretary of labor, has filed suit in federal court here against the Newark Advocate asking a judgment against the newspaper and a permanent restrainer to prevent the firm from further violation of the wage and hour laws.

The action accused the company of working employes more than 40 hours a week without paying them overtime, keeping inadequate work records and employing children under 16.

New FCC Attorney Named In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission yesterday named Edward J. Brown to replace Walter R. Powell Jr. as head of the government's inquiry into the background of broadcaster-publisher Edward Lamb of Toledo.

Powell resigned from the commission staff, effective Monday and Brown takes over the investigation into allegations Lamb lied about knowingly associating with Communists. Lamb has denied the charge.

Narcotics Form Cleveland Club

CLEVELAND (AP)—Formation of a "Narcotics Anonymous" club with 15 "mild" addicts as members was announced yesterday by Angelo J. Gagliardo, chief probation officer for Cuyahoga County.

Gagliardo said he wanted to test a theory that "junkies" and alcoholics have the same personality problems. Alcoholics Anonymous has helped provide cures in a number of cases by offering companionship and group therapy.

Gagliardo said a 25-year-old industrial chemist had agreed to become provisional chairman. A member of the probation department staff will give aid to the club "only when it is solicited."

Rubber Railroad Battle Resumed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Backers of the controversial Lake Erie-to - Ohio River "rubber railroad" today opened their third attempt to get the Ohio Legislature's approval of their bid for the right to condemn land for a right of way.

Identical bills which probably will touch off one of the big fights of the 101st General Assembly were introduced in both houses. They were sponsored by Sen. Charles A. Mosher, Oberlin Republican, and Rep. Clarence Wetzel, Columbiana County Democrat.

The "rubber railroad," a proposed conveyor belt system to carry coal, iron ore and limestone between lake ports and steel mills on the Ohio River, lost out in the 98th and 99th General Assemblies.

Communists Slowly, Coldly Mold Hanoi In Red Pattern

HANOI (AP)—This capital of North Viet Nam slowly is modeling itself on the Communist pattern after weeks of difficult adaptation.

Bulldozers, trucks and swarms of coolies are busy demolishing the former Square of the Governor General in the center of the city to build a "Red Square."

The Communists have received long Russian-made gray cars — mostly Zims. With the Molotovs — the Russian-made trucks which the Vietminh used during the war — Hanoi again has traffic jams.

For a few weeks before and after the arrival of the Red administration Oct. 10, Hanoi was a dull city. Some of its inhabitants had left for the country in fear of troubles after withdrawal of French troops. Those who remained did not leave their houses. The streets were deserted.

Everybody seemed eager to demonstrate a deep humility to please the Communist leaders. Most men put on khaki Chinese-like suits. They let their beards grow to look like Ho Chi Minh.

Tailors were among the first to reopen their shops, but for a long time displayed only uniforms in their windows.

Now that they are a bit more accustomed to the Communist regime, men and women again have donned their traditional colorful costumes.

The new regime, however, is one of austerity. When the French troops left the city, all movie houses, bars and restaurants closed their doors. Most of the restaurants have reopened but their proprietors have branched out. They sell books too.

Big and expensive Chinese restaurants have tried unsuccessfully to resume business. They have practically no customers.

For the time being, the only prosperous merchants are those who at almost all street corners sell cheap soup. Around each of their improvised shops, dozens of soldiers and civilians can be seen, sitting on benches, eating hot soup.

The movie houses, after offering all available pictures on the Vietminh campaigns against the French, are now announcing for the near future a picture on Dien Bien Phu being prepared in Moscow. Russian and Chinese pictures alternate with Italian and even American ones. Almost all the American movies are Westerns.

A great number of newspapers are sold every day. They are displayed on the sidewalk, along with portraits of the main Communist leaders. A government-owned book shop sells all classics of the Communist world, some in Indochinese dialects. Pornographic books have disappeared.

The native district of Hanoi is not much changed. It is always busy, with all its shops full of goods which only a small part of the citizenry can afford.

All these stocks are supplied through the French-controlled port of Haiphong. The administration of Haiphong has forbidden all exports toward North Viet Nam. But individuals are allowed to buy limited quantities of goods in Haiphong: two tins of condensed milk, a few yards of cloth and some soap.

As a result, the two trains daily between the two cities are crowded with people bringing back to Hanoi all they can buy.

The black market is active. Often well-dressed young men or old women offer smuggled Swiss watches or American cigarettes, although the latter are the object of an intensive Communist propaganda claiming they are the only ones in the world causing lung cancer.

Soldiers, meagerly paid, wander silently in the streets looking at the shop windows which display items they cannot afford.

Children have their own occupations in military-like organizations. The smaller ones beat drums and, wearing uniforms, spend their free time parading in the streets. Young girls are grouped in district associations and every Saturday night meet with instructors who give lectures on civics. On Sunday mornings, all young girls are obliged to sweep the sidewalk and "up to the middle of the street" before their houses.

Opening Day Hears Pleges Of Cooperation

(Continued from Page One)

leader by party caucus yesterday, Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas said he and his colleagues have "rejected the theory that it's the duty of the opposition to oppose merely for opposition's sake."

He said the Democrats will offer "neither blind support nor blind opposition" to the Eisenhower program.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he is looking forward to a "constructive session." He added:

"I believe that on a good deal of legislation we will have cooperation between the two parties."

Knowland said he and Johnson had agreed to keep in close consultation on the legislative program, but had not come to any understanding yet about what will be the first item of business.

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REP. RAYBURN of Texas, the incoming Democratic House speaker has said that body will go to work first on Eisenhower's expected proposal for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, together with additional tariff-cutting powers.

While Democrats in general likely will support that proposal, Rayburn told a caucus of Democratic representatives yesterday things were done and said by Republicans in last year's pre-election campaign that he could "neither forgive nor forget."

This was an obvious reference to "party of treason" charges the Democrats said were aimed at them during the campaign. It also echoed previous complaints by Rayburn about some of the tactics employed by Vice President Nixon and others.

Nixon will be presiding over a Senate going back, after two years of GOP rule, to Democratic control by the margin of one vote.

When 14 new senators have been sworn in, the Senate's membership will include 48 Democrats, 47 Republicans and Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore). Despite some absentees on both sides, Sen. George (D-Ga) was expected to be elected president pro tem, succeeding Sen. Bridges (R-NH). That would signal formal Democratic control. George was named for the post by a Democratic caucus yesterday.

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KNOWLAND SAID he assumes that, as Republican leader, he will suggest to the Democrats that specific ills to carry out the President's program be taken up as they come along.

However, the Democrats will fix their own priorities on legislation.

Both parties delayed assignment of members to Senate committees at least until next week, when the Democrats are expected to put Morse on at least one major group.

Morse bolted the GOP during the 1952 presidential race.

2 Men In Car Hurt In Crash; Trucker Fined

A truck driver, apparently failing to see the turn signals flashing on a car ahead of him, crashed into the first auto on Route 22 east of here Wednesday morning.

Two persons, both in the passenger car, were injured. Howard E. Russell, 63, 125 First Ave., suffered a neck injury and shock. His passenger, Fred Bowsher, 48, 237 Logan St., received fractured ribs and a back injury.

Marvin White, 43, of Newark, the truck driver, was cited into municipal court here for failure to keep assured clear distance ahead. He was fined $15 and costs.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff said that Russell, traveling east, passed the road where he wanted to turn off and slowed down to turn around. Russell claimed he had his flasher signal on.

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AT THE SCENE, Deputy Radcliff found the lever depressed for the turn Russell said he was about to make. But the accident smashed the left rear taillight of the car.

Bowsher was thrown out of the car by the impact. His hand was pinned under one of the wheels of the car when he and the auto ended up in a deep ditch.

White told the deputy he thought the car was going to pull over. He said he saw the stop lights but no signal lights.

The crash occurred five miles east of Circleville.

Rural Power Fails In 3 Homes Here

A transformer fuse which blew out Wednesday morning caused a power shutoff in three homes north of Circleville on Route 23.

The Ohio Midland Electric Co. in Canal Winchester, said the power was restored in 47 minutes after they were notified. In all, the power was off approximately three hours starting at 6:45 a. m.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The bitterness of death.—I Samuel 15:32. It is bitter only to him who has failed to store up glorious memories. We have known countless saints to long for the great promotion we call death.

Evelyn Van Fossen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Van Fossen of Tarlton, was admitted Tuesday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party is scheduled for Wednesday, January 12 in the Ashville school building. The sophomore class will sponsor the event. —ad.

Junior class of Pickaway twp. school will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium Saturday January 15 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Larry Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Morgan of 417 E. Franklin St., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the auditroium of the Atlanta school Saturday, January 8 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the PTO.—ad.

A trip for 2 to New York City— all expenses paid is the grand prize at the 1955 Auto Show in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 7, 8 and 9. Admission free-see the new 1955 model cars on display, sponsored by Circleville New Car Dealers Assn. —ad.

Mrs. John Waugh and son were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home on Circleville Route 2.

New Holland PTO announces that the January card party has been canselled and the next party will be held Saturday evening February 5 in the school building. —ad.

Trail Blazers will furnish music for the 50-50 dance in the Eagles lodge hall, Saturday Jany. 8. Dancing from 8 to 11:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. James Fosnaugh and daughter of 558 E. Mound St. were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital.

The service address of Capt. Charles N. Valentine is: 114 Ray St., Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt. Valentine will celebrate his birthday anniversary Saturday.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains mostly dealings on the Board of Trade deadlings on the Board of Trade today.

More moisture over a widespread area of the winter wheat belt caused mild selling pressure in the bread grain.

Wheat started ⅛ to ½ lower, March $2.32¾; corn unchanged to ⅜ lower, March $1.56⅜-½; oats unchanged to ¼ higher, March 79⅜; and soybeans ¼ lower to 1 cent higher, January $2.87-87¼.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 11,000; fairly active; strong to mostly 25 higher, instances up more; but trade closing slow; sows uneven, mostly around 25 higher; most choice 190-220 lb 17.75-18.75; mainly 18.50 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades; around two double decks choice No 1's 190-215 lb, 19.00; bulk 230-260 lb 16.50-17.75; largely 16.75 and up; a few choice No 1 and 2's 230-240 lb up to 18.00; and slightly higher; bulk 270-330 lb 16.00-16.75 sows under 400 lb scarce at 15.25-16.00; larger lots 425-600 lb 13.50-15.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers active, strong to 1.00 higher; market averaging about 50 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stock cattle fully steady; three loads high prime 1,125 - 1,315 lb steers 34.00 - 34.25 a few loads prime steers 33.25-33.75; most high choice and prime steers 29.50-33.00; bulk choice grades 26.00-29.00; good to low choice 20.50-25.50; commercial to low good 17.00-20.00; a few sales prime heifers 28.75 - 30.00; choice heifers 24.50-27.00; good to low choice 19.00 - 24.00; utility to commercial cows 10.25-12.75; canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.25; good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00; a few 28.00; cull to commercial grade unevenly 5.00-22.00; a few loads high and good choice feeding steers and yearlings 21.00-22.50.

Salable sheep 5,000; active; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 19.00 - 21.25 about half a deck 87 lb mostly prime closely sorted native lambs 21.50; cull to low good 10.00-18.00; a few lots mostly choice 115-130 lb wooled skins 17.50-19.75; a short load choice and prime lambs carrying No 1 and fall shorn pelts 96 lb 20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.26
Butter	.67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.10
Old Roosters	.10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.18
Roasts	.18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.40
Wheat	2.05
Barley	1.00
Beans	2.45

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400, higher; 180-220 lbs 18.50; 220-240 lbs 17.75; 240-260 lbs 17.00; 260-280 lbs 16.50 280-300 lbs 16.00 300-350 lbs 15.25; 350-400 lbs 14.75; 160-180 lbs 18.25; 140-160 lbs 16.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00 sows 16.00 down stags 11.00 down.

Cattle—Light; steady; commercial 17.00-20.00; utility 14.00-17.00; cutters 14.00 down cows commercial, 10.50-13.00; utility 9.50-10.50; canners and cutters 7.50-9.50; bulls 14.50-16.50; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down.

Calves—Light; steady; choice and prime veals 26.50-28.00 good and choice 20.00-26.00; commercial and good 18.50 - 20.50; utility 14.00 down; cull 8.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated at 600, selling at auction.

Dems Planning Active Year Of Probings

Hunt For Reds, Close Look At Ike Programs Slated To Top List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats, taking control of Congress, plan an active year of investigations on many fronts.

A continuing search for Communists in government and a close scrutiny of the security and power programs of the Eisenhower administration are among main ones.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), incoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said today he probably will revive the Preparedness subcommittee for a critical look at the armed forces' purchasing program and other activities. He said it also would be the logical one to examine the proposed 403,000-man cut in the armed forces.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said he thinks the Republicans spent too much time "digging up old corpses" and Democrats "will keep their investigations more current."

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THE SENATE Rules Committee, from which Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) is about to step down as chairman, is working on a suggested new code of "fair play" rules for investigations. In the House, Rep. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) has announced he also will propose such a code.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who will take over the Investigations subcommittee chairmanship from Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), says this group will abolish "one-man hearings," which have been a subject of deep controversy. He said he hopes his committee, the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House UnAmerican Activities Committee can avoid duplication in probes.

In the House, Rep. Walter (D-Pa) has announced no detailed plans for investigations pending a shakeup of the staff of the UnAmerican Activities Committee, of which he becomes chairman.

The outgoing chairman, Rep. Velde (R-Ill), reportedly has turned down resignations offered by two staff members: Robert L. Kunzig, chief committee counsel, and Raphael I. Nixon, research director. Neither they nor Velde could be reached for comment.

Walter said that if Kunzig and Nixon don't submit their resignations to him, "I'll ask for them." He promised cuts in the committee's 47-man staff.

One subject certain to undergo investigation is the Dixon-Yates contract, under which the government would buy privately generated electric power to be fed into the public-power lines of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

* * *

A SENATE Judiciary subcommittee to be headed by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), a bitter foe of the project, has already had a preliminary look.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has announced plans to investigate the Eisenhower administration's announcements of security risk firings. Johnston calls it "a numbers racket that misleads more than it informs." A report Monday listed 8,008 persons dropped as security risks in a period of 16 months. Of the total, 2,096 were said to have "subversive data" in their files.

"I hope to show," Johnston said, "whether these figures represent a deliberate attempt to magnify a situation."

Coroner Here To Give Ruling In Man's Death

Pickaway County Coroner Dr. Ray Carroll was to rule on the death of a Westerville man who died suddenly Wednesday on a farm near Five Points.

Dr. William Gaston Talbott, 66, died as he was feeding cattle on the farm of his cousin, Mrs. Harry Dick. His body was taken to the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling.

According to Sheriff Charles Radcliff who investigated, Talbott and his wife had been delayed on an intended trip to Florida. Talbott owned a greenhouse at Westerville. The couple's trailer jackknifed near Washington C. H. and they decided to stay at the farm for a few days while repairs were being made.

Sheriff Radcliff said that the couple intended to resume the trip Wednesday morning. But a dense fog made driving difficult and they decided to wait.

* * *

HE WAS BORN on Oct. 5, 1888 in Pike County.

Survivors, besides his wife, include: three sons, Willard, a Westerville florist, Dr. Arnold B. Talbott, an optometrist at Bucyrus, and Malcom D. Talbott, a law school professor at Newrak, N. J.; and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Talbott Stout, of Bucyrus.

Talbott had heart trouble previously, the sheriff was told. Death occurred at approximately 9:30 a. m.

Battle For Power Hinted In Russia

Struggle Indicated eBtween Old Stalin Hatchetmen, Conservatives

Editor's Note—Is the top about to blow off the "committee rule" that succeeded Stalin as the governing force in the Soviet Union? Two former Moscow correspondents, who regularly read and analyze the Russian press, appraise the possibilities in this article.

By TOM WHITNEY
and WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Moscow's recent pronouncements suggest that two distinct factions in the Soviet hierarchy are struggling for supremacy. The argument may yet have to be resolved by another purge in high places.

Unmistakable references in the Soviet press to serious heresies and factionalism within the Communist party hint at a showdown.

Foreign policy seems definitely involved, particularly to the extent that it is concerned with plotting the course of world communism in the immediate future. Thus world peace (or the lack of it) may depend upon the outcome of such an internal Soviet struggle.

All signs seem to point to this sort of division:

* * *

ON ONE SIDE—The Communists of the Stalin school, devoted to the principle of dynamic communism which has produced such dangerous situations as the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

On the other side—the Communists of more conservative and cautious leanings who believe that time is on their side and they can play the waiting game while building internally. This sort of approach led to the Korean and Indochinese truces and to a surface slackening of world tensions after Stalin's death.

The Soviet press, reflecting the views of the Communist leadership, has been going through a strange series of reversal ever since Stalin died.

From a peaceful tone, it has gone over to one of belligerence on the international scene. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's statements bristle with threats and bluster.

Yet, with confusing suddenness, the Soviet press then switches to a tone of hurt dismay that Premier Malenkov's proposal for a big power negotiation of Far Eastern tensions received so cool a reception in the West.

All this is accompanied by increasing prominence for the first secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist party, Nikita Khrushchev. His name is appearing in authoritative statements with rising frequency and importance.

* * *

BY LENINIST definition, Soviet foreign policy simply is an extension of domestic policy all keyed to the ultimate goal of a world dominated by Soviet communism. Thus twists in Soviet foreign policy can reflect indecision and even disputes inside the Kremlin walls.

For the first time since before Stalin's death, the Soviet press refers to the blood purges of the late dictator and praises the methods by which he maintained the "steel unity" of the party. Articles in important journals on the 75th anniversary of Stalin's birth are dotted with such references.

Pravda, official Communist newspaper, carried a six-column editorial Dec. 21, by an outstanding party propagandist, which twice referred to Stalin's service in ridding the party of heretics. Twice he mentioned "Trotskyists."

The last time that sort of thing occurred in the Soviet press was just after the notorious "Doctors' Plot" of January 1953, when doctors were accused of plotting the deaths of Soviet leaders. Those denunciations of "Trotskyists" and other public enemies signaled an impending purge which did not come off because Stalin died in March 1953.

Ordinarily, the Soviet press does not dwell on the history of the great Stalin blood purges. The party seems quite conscious that the Soviet public, particularly the intellectual class, hates the very thought of what happened in the mid-1930s. The blood purge idea is trotted out at moments when the party considers it vitally necessary, possibly to justify a political need to resort once again to the old party remedy: terror.

Fire Destroys Service Station Near Ashville

A flash fire Wednesday morning totally destroyed Berry's Service Station on Ashville's north end and cause an estimated $12,000 to $15,000 damage.

A tank truck was refueling underground tanks at the station when the fire started. According to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff, no one seems to know how the blaze began.

The best version he got, the deputy reported, is that the fumes which "hung" close to the damp pavement ignited and spread quickly inside the cement block building. A barrel of anti-freeze alcohol blew up.

A car, which had been parked in front to get some gas, made a hurried exit as did the tanker truck. No one was injured.

* * *

TWO FIRE TRUCKS each from Harrison Township and Lockbourne Air Base were summoned. One of the trucks from the air base contained foamite, a chemical used for gasoline fires.

The entire inside of the building was burned out. The heat was so great that windows melted and doors burned like kindling wood.

The deputy added that a rack containing brand new tires, destroyed in the blaze, had been put in only a night before.

Ladejinsky Gets Another U.S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Operations Administration has hired Wolf Ladejinsky, fired as a security risk from his post as agricultural attache in the Tokyo embassy, to do a land reform job in Viet Nam.

Foreign Aid Administrator Harold Stassen said the FOA reviewed Ladejinsky's file and found him "eligible for certification for security and loyalty."

Ladejinsky had security clearance from the State Department but his post was shifted to Agriculture Department control by an act of the last Congress, and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, on advice of his security officer, ruled against retention of Ladejinsky.

$23,779 Netted By City From Court Revenue

(Continued from Page One)

$3,000; to state, $8,317.67; to treasurer of State of Ohio (Liquor Dept.), $12.50; to State Conservation Department, $662; to Berger Hospital (alcohol blood tests), $533; to Lloyd M. Shupe (alcohol blood test), $5; to foreign sheriff (Franklin County), $1.23.

Total disbursements, $59,447.51.

OPERATION EXPENSES

Paid for salaries (city's share), $6,892.48; to county for boarding prisoners (city cases), $3,665; office equipment, furniture, fixtures, etc., $1,814.16; dockets, journals, indexes, praecipe book, etc., $1,023.90; legal forms, civil and criminal receipts, etc., $1,144.35; bond premiums for court employees, $97.50; phone service and tolls, $144.17; bank night depository and post office box rent, $11.68; to bailiff for use of his private automobile in serving court papers at $0.08 per mile, $41.40; paid for extra help in assisting bailiff in forcible entry and detention cases, $18; paid for legal books, $44.50; office supplies, carbon paper, stamps, ink, typewriter ribbons, pencils, paper clips, staples, etc., $53.65.

Total expenses of operation, $14,950.79.

* * *

Total disbursement to city from operation of Court, $38,730.30; total expenses to City from operation of Court, $14,950.79.

Net receipts to city from court operation, $23,779.51.

Year 1953 total receipts to City of Circleville, from fines, costs, traffic tickets (Mayor's Court), $5,928.90.

Court days judge in attendance 310 (Required by state statute to be in attendance 240 days).

Criminal cases filed, 2742; criminal cases concluded, 2730.

Civil cases filed, 64; civil cases concluded, 52.

Number marriages performed, 10.

* * *

It is to be noted that since this was the first year of operation for the Circleville Municipal Court, the sum of $1,814.16 was expended for office furniture, fixtures and equipment. The expenditure for these items for the year 1955 will be greatly decreased.

It is also to be observed that only the sum of $44.50 was spent by the Court for law books. This low expenditure was due to the fact that the Pickaway County Law Library Association from its funds, supplied the court with several necessary law books. However, these books so furnished are the property of the Library Association, but available for use by the court.

The figures for the years of 1953 and 1954 are not available at the present time, but the net receipts to the Cities of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Washington Court House, Ohio from the operation of their respective Municipal Courts are as follows:

Net receipts to Chillicothe for year of 1952, $16,294.78; net receipts to Washington C. H., year of 1952, $23,968.42.

Simultaneous with release of the annual financial report, Circleville's court issued a report for December as follows:

Total fines collected, $2,223.90; total costs collected, $804.55; total parking ticket violations collected, $252.

Total fine, costs and parking ticket violations collected, $3,280.45.

DUE CITY

Fines, city ordinance, $189.50; costs, (all type criminal cases), $754.55; parking ticket violations, $252; ½ highway patrol fines, $602.93.

Total due city, $1,798.98.

DUE COUNTY

Fines, state statute, (not patrol), $828.55; sheriff fees, $15.

Total due county, $843.55.

Due city, $1,798.98; due county, $843.55; highway patrol, auditor of state, $602.92; due Berger Hospital, (blood tests), $35.

Total due, $3,280.45.

* * *

Number of criminal cases disposed of during month of December, 147.

Total amount of fine and costs suspended during the month of December, $321.50.

Number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 13.

Council Weighs Repeal Of City Milk Ordinance

An ordinance to repeal Circleville's four-year old "milk ordinance" was read for the first time at Tuesday night's city council meeting.

Under the repeal, authority for regulating milk standards in Circleville would be placed in the hands of the city board of health. C. O. Leist, city health director, explained that the original was was passed because there was no active board of health at the time.

Leist said that there are only minor differences between the present city ordinance and the regulations which will be used by the local board of health. One of the changes will be respect to grading but not inspection.

"Soon after the ordinance to set Grade A regulations here was passed in 1950," Leist explained, "we soon saw the need for various changes. Ohio is merely trying to standardize milk regulations throughout the state and this is one way for us to comply."

The regulations by which the local board of health will be governed have been approved by the U. S. Public Health Department, Leist said. He added that all the repeal will actually do is transfer the control from council to the local board of health.

New Citizens

MASTER SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of 521 E. Union St. are parents of a son, born at 2:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Robinson of Circleville Route 4 are parents of a daughter, born at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Allen of Washington C. H. Route 5 are parents of a daughter, born at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MCCOY

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McCoy of 106 S Washington St. are parents of a daughter, born at 7:38 p. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

Local Court Fines Columbus Motorist

A Columbus motorist was found guilty of drunken driving and received a fine and was given a jail sentence.

Homer Bailey, 39, was fined $100 and costs, given three days in the county jail and had his license suspended for six months. He had been arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Floyd Chamberlain, 18, also of Columbus, was fined $10 and costs for no operator's license. Miller was the arresting officer.

Jack Giffen, 19, of Corning, was fined $10 and costs for failing to have a licensed driver in the seat next to him. He had only a temporary permit. Sgt. Turney Ross made the arrest.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ARTHUR BLUE

Flora Chester Blue died at 3 a. m. Wednesday in her home on Atwater Ave., following an extended illness. Mrs. Blue was born Nov. 6, 1871 in Bourneville, a daughter of Frederic and Mary Hurst Chester. She was a member of the Baptist church and had made her home in Circleville since 1940.

The last of her generation, she is survived by her husband, Arthur Ulrich Blue, whom she married June 4, 1900; three sons, Chester A. and Lloyd A., both of Circleville, and Kenneth D. of Circleville Route 3; a daughter, Mrs. Helen E. Davis of Columbus, and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Mader Funeral Chapel.

EDWARD DOWDEN

Edward Dowden, 76, of Circleville Route 2, a prominent Wayne Township farmer, died at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Surviving him are two brothers, Sherman and Shirley Dowden both of Circleville Route 2; a sister, Mrs. George Curry of New Holland, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are being made under the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

City Lawmakers Plan To View Fire Equipment

City councilmen have planned two trips to Columbus to inspect fire trucks and equipment, one trip for next Sunday and the other for Monday.

The city fathers will have with them a list of specifications drawn up by Circleville Fire chief Talmer Wise. The councilmen are working toward the purchase of new equipment as soon as possible, now that funds are assured under a city fire protection levy.

The question of a new truck and equipment died down for a time following the elections, and approval of the levy, in November. But it took a decided upswing during the past several council meetings.

The fire levy calls not only for new equipment but also an additional fireman, who has now been appointed.

MEANWHILE, it was argued that the main reason for passage of the levy was to get the added manpower and equipment to take care of the increasing population of the community. When consideration for new equipment slowed down, it was brought out that negotiations for a new truck might take as long as nine months before actual delivery.

With this in mind, council swung into action. The latest results are plans for the Columbus trips.

Bucyrus Grand Jury To Probe Death Of Girl

BUCYRUS (AP)—Prosecutor John D. Sears Jr. said he will seek an early grand jury session in the pillow fight murder of 16-year-old Patricia Spears. The prosecutor said the girl's brother, Frederick, 17, admitted the slaying but offered no reason.

Sears said he will ask to have the regular grand jury meet next week, a month early. He said he will ask a murder indictment. No charges have yet been filed.

Officers quoted the freckle-faced brother as saying he strangled Patricia in her bed following a pillow fight last Friday. He is being held in county jail.

Patricia's body was found Saturday in a thicket about two miles from the Spears home at nearby Galion. The body was nude and partly covered with dry leaves. An autopsy showed she was not sexually attacked.

Sears said he wanted to study the case further before deciding what charges would be filed.

Frederick, discharged last summer from a private correctional school in Albion, Mich., earlier had been on probation after a 6-year-old boy was injured when a gun discharged. He was sent to the school following an arson case.

After leaving the Michigan school, he spent some time at a branch of the Albion school in Van Wert which specializes in guidance of problem boys.

Blue Cross Set To Enroll New Members Here

Thursday and Friday are the days when residents of Circleville and Pickaway County can become members of Blue Cross Hospitalization plan during the annual Community Enrollment. Interested persons are warned that the enrollment will not be held again for a full year.

Richard Davis, chairman of the Blue Cross Committee of Jaycees, who sponsor the drive, urged all eligible persons to enroll. "Blue Cross is a voluntary, community plan,' he pointed out.

Blue Cross is the hospitals' plan designed to meet an emergency before it happens, through voluntary pre-payment, and to provide hospital care to the greatest possible number at the lowest possible cost. When a Blue Cross subscriber requires hospital care he is covered for 16 major hospital services and may receive 30 days care in a semi-private room.

Included among the benefits are labortary work and general nursing service in the hospital. Operating room, surgical dressing, biologicals, oxygen and intravenous preparations are services that are provided. Drugs and medicines, including "wonder drugs" penicillin and streptomycin, are administered as needed.

* * *

AT THE END of the hospital stay, Blue Cross pays for the services received under the member's contract.

Enrollment headquarters for the drive is set up in the Kochheiser Hardware Store on W. Main St. A Blue Cross representative will be on duty throughout the day Thursday and Friday to answer any and all questions concerning the Blue Cross plan.

Billed-at-home subscribers may pay their dues at the First National Bank in Circleville, or the Ashville Banking Company in Ashville.

More Titles Filed During 1954 Here

An increase in titles filed but decreases in notations and cancellation of leins in 1954 as compared with 1953 was reported by the Clerk of Common Pleas Court office here.

During the past year, 10,187 titles were filed. In 1953, the figure was 10,007. During 1954, there were 3,876 notations and 3,767 cancellations of leins; the year before there were 4,374 notations and 3,478 cancellations.

The report also listed 119 new cars registered for the month of December in 1954. In addition, there were 14 new trucks, four station wagons, two house trailers and one motor cycle registered.

Too Late To Classify

8 ROOM house with bath for rent—on St. Rt. 56, 8 miles East Circleville. Immediate possession. Carson Dresbach. Ph. 7881 Kingston.

$40 IN CURRENCY, $20 and 2 $10 bills. Lost in vicinity of Court House. Ph. 5833 Ashville ex. Reward.

Special Announcement—

Your New Friendly Dodge Dealer Arrived In Town To Late For The New Car Show — So .....

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20th CENTURY-FOX presents
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"Cat Mouse and Bell"
COMING SUNDAY
DICK POWELL · DEBBIE REYNOLDS
Susan Slept Here
color by TECHNICOLOR

Stock Mart Chalks Record Boom During Year Of '54

NEW YORK (AP) — The yea 1954 saw the greatest stock market boom in the history of the nation.

Old records going back to 1929 fell one by one as the stock market marched steadily forward all year.

The ancient milepost of 1929 remains notable, however, for one thing—it still is supreme for its orgy of speculation.

Nothing in the books for 1954 can match the unbridled excesses of '29 that finally culminated in the sickening crash of stock prices and ended in the shuffling breadliness of the depression.

People made more dollars in the 1954 stock market than ever before. It didn't matter whether they were represented by the big institutions like banks and insurance companies or pension funds or investment trusts, or whether they were just little gamblers playing the market with a few thousand bucks on margin. The general public wasnin the market. They almost all made money. Maybe a few lost. Not many.

How much money did they make? Well, the total value of all listed securities on the New York Stock Exchange went from about 317 billion dollars at the start of the year to an estimated 170 billion on New Year's Eve — a total profit of around 53 billion dollars.

Not everyone, naturally, turned their paper profits into paper dollars. Many preferred to leave their investment in the nation's steel mills and railroads and telephones and oil wells and utilities and automobile companies.

That accounts for the New York Stock Exchange. The story was much the same for the AMerican Stock Exchange in New York, the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, and all the other smaller exchanges from coast to coast and in Canada.

This present great bull market boom got going in the middle of September in 1953 after a nine-month decline. Stocks simply sold down as low as they were going to go. Business was good. Profits were picking up. The stock market hadn't kept pace with quickening American business.

All of a sudden, the market started to gain speed and strength. It dipped under profit-taking at the end of 1953, but it recovered and kept right on surging ahead into 1954.

Trying to tell about the course of the market in '54 is monotonous—it simply went up all of the time. It did virtually nothing else. In fact, the very lack of a corrective reaction instilled a healthy caution into Wall Street.

Ordinarily, the stock market will advance for a time, and then retrace one-third and two-thirds of its previous gain before it starts in again to recover and go on to new highs. It usually does the same thing when it is in a declining phase with rallies retracing one-third and two-thirds of previous losses before it sells off again.

But this was no ordinary market. Throughout the year the stock market paused for only brief intervals before starting higher again with renewed strength.

When the election came, the market zoomed ahead with unprecedented vigor. The explanation (and you can find an explanation for almost anything in Wall Street) was that the Republicans had done so much better than expected in the elections.

In the final week of the year, the stock market went through a typical performance. On Monday it was lower under the pressure of selling for rax purposes and because of the uncertainties surrounding the vote of confidence on the French government of Premier Mendes-France.

The market snapped out of that little reaction in a hurry, as it always does, and pounded ahead strongly on Tuesday and Wednesday. Trading on the latter day was the heaviest in four years. The market took a quiet breather on Thursday.

On the final day of the year the advance was resumed with a rush of buying that sent the market racing on ahead to new highs again.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed the year at $155.20, up 60 cents on the day, and only $2.50 from the all-time peak.

The gain for the year was $47.10, or 43.6 per cent. The best year was 1928 when the average was up 40.1 per cent. In 1929 the average from the first of the year to the all-time high on Sept. 3 advanced 34.4 per cent. For the entire year of 1929, of course, the average dropped 15.5 per cent.

The dollar was worth more in 1929 than today. That's true. It also is a fact that the value of all listed securities today is at an estimated 170 billion dollars as compared with 85½ billion dollars 25 years ago.

There are more issues listed for trading on the Stock Exchange now than ever before. Markets are the broadest in history.

In the total number of shares traded, however, 1954 was only the seventh greatest year with 573,374,622 shares changing hands. It is the best since 1933 when 654,816,000 shares traded. In the record high year of 1929, the total was 1,124,800,000 shares.

When comparing the 1954 market with 1929 or any other year, it is wise to keep in mind the vast differences. For example the great increase in population, and the much higher industrial production, national income, government spending, employment, and corporate profits and dividends.

The year 1954 marked quite a change in the nature of trading. There was no doubt that the general public came into the market in large numbers. At the same time, the great institutions bid against each other for the blue chip stocks and for the "pale blue" chips as well. All of that helped to boost prices.

the introduction by the New York Stock Exchange of the Monthly Investment Plan last January. Under the plan, any person can invest on a regular basis as much as $999 a month or as little as $40 every three months in astock of his choice. Favorites were the big corporations with well known names.

MIP has not been a howling success, but it has brought in about 28,000 investors who so far have paid in around 10 million dollars. When these current plans are completed they will amount to around 66 million dollars. These people now are capitalists.

Good Sergeant Seen In 'Freak'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Peter Molland viewed with amusement the look of Maj. Robert F. Glock's face when the armed forces medical officer found Molland's heart on the right, and not the left, side.

Surprised as he was, the major had an answer. Said he of Molland: "With his heart in the wrong place, he ought to make a dandy sergeant."

Molland, 19, is a victim of dextrocardia, meaning his internal organs are all on the wrong side. He came three years ago from England and has been working on a farm near Randolph, Iowa.

Plumber Overcome

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — John Donahue, a plumbing and heating engineer, was found dead in a hole he had dug behind his house. Police said he had planned to put a spigot on a water pipe, but apparently had cut into a gas pipe by mistake and had been overcome by the rush of gas.

Cops Aid Driver Stuck In River

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Police Sgt. Ralph Young and Patrolman Warren Marker found John Chamberlain, 71, sitting in his car yesterday, hub-deep in the Boise River. He said he'd been driving along the river bed for some time searching for a way to get out. Finally, he cracked through the ice.

Police called a wrecker, which pulled Chamberlain back to dry land. There was no citation.

Chamberlain never did explain how he came to be in the river.

Kidney Transplant Working Out OK

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital say a kidney transplanted from one identical twin to another Dec. 23 is "functioning satisfactorily."

The kidney was switched from Ronald Herrick to his 23-year-old twin brother Richard, who had been under treatment for kidney trouble for about a year.

Doctors said studies show the transplanted kidney is "healing well and emptying into the bladder and all tubes have been removed."

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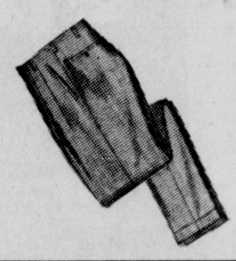
"Super Size" Oven is 24 inches wide, holds enough for 20 hearty eaters. Yet this beautiful, easy-to-clean range is only 30 inches wide overall.
Insulizer Walls with double Fiberglas insulation keep heat inside the range . . . give you a cooler kitchen!
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Choice Patterns To Please
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Middle-Aged Folks Eyed In Housing Field

40-50 Age Group Seen As Well-Heeled Group Ripe For Sales Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Are you discouraged at forty? Forth - five? Fifty?

Take heart. You're a powerful groundswell in the housing market—statistically, that is.

This is something new. For years, "Youth must be served" has been the virtual motto of the home-building industry. The returning veteran and his young bride formed the tidal wave of postwar housing demand.

Since V-J Day more than nine million Americans bought homes. About 3,500,000 GI loans have been granted. Before most of these GI privileges end July 25, 1957, it's estimated another five million will be used.

That's the big, brassy music of the housing bandwagon—but a new and significant overtone has been added by a solid segment of demand by oldsters with cash in their jeans.

Home-builders should sit up and take notice at this important fact: There are 57,414,100 folks over 40 compared with 47,682,900 between 20 and 40.

More than 20 years have been added to life expectancy since 1900, according to the National Office of Vital Statistics. Easier living, medical discoveries, steadier incomes from social security, pensions and annuities have made older people livelier customers.

Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York reports that even at 65 there are 34 persons working out of every 100.

If you're forty you have a life expectancy of 33 more years. At 55 statistics say you'll probably hit 76 before you cash in your chips. So, from the housing viewpoint, it seems worthwhile to make yourself comfortable for the big remainder of your years.

The National Assn. of Home Builders quoted recently from a survey of people over forty conducted by the magazine "Lifetime Living."

This survey showed that 45.6 per cent of these people, even though their average age was in the mid-50's planned to build or buy new homes.

Can they afford to? The NAHB says income is generally in the highest bracket for people between 45 and 54. The survey showed that 80.5 per cent already owned homes. Most of them have about paid up their mortgages if they're in their mid-50s, so they have resources for a big down payment.

A lot of them feel that living with married children is no paradise. And a lot more find they can't do it anyway because Junior has flown the coop for a wife and job far away from his folks.

What do the oldsters want in their new homes?

The survey shows that 96 per cent want a one-story house—no stairs. The preference is for a five-room house with a couple of bedrooms and a single bath nearby.

They're two-to-one against basements, five-to-one against attics. They don't want too much land. Most would settle for less than half an acre. They prefer exterior finishes that require no upkeep.

Other desired features: Screened porch; easily operated windows washable on both sides from within; shelves and cabinets with no-stoop; no-stretch limits; non-skid bathtub and shower bottoms; ample medicine chest with sliding doors.

A study by the Massachusetts State Housing Board says:

"Housing for the elderly must fulfill two functions. It must accommodate the healthy. It must also accommodate the infirm."

One Of Its Shortest Meetings Recorded By Council Tuesday

In one of its shortest sessions in a long time, city council went through a minimum amount of wrangling for their first meeting of 1955.

The lawmakers unanimously passed two ordinances, had another one go through a first reading, quickly dispensed with other matters and held two recesses.

One of the main items for consideration before the city fathers was a letter from the Federal Housing Administration. Bob Adkins, chariman of the planning commission, brought up the matter.

The letter stated that FHA would not insure loans on the Joe Moats subdivision off Northridge Rd. unless certain conditions were met. The FHA official stated that his organization cannot approve loans in areas where there are no storm sewers.

* * *

GEORGIA RD., in the annexed area in the Northend of the city, was cited as an example. The FHA said that an examination of this road showed water areas on the north and south sections. Adkins explained to councilmen that the FHA inspectors happened to pick a day following two days of rain.

Adkins further pointed out that the area meets all the other requirements. FHA, however, did state that they would waive the storm sewer restriction if council would okay the area as such without storm sewers.

A letter, written by Adkins, was signed by Harold Clifton, chairman of the council service committee, upon authorization of council. This letter assured the FHA and the area met with the approval of council.

In part, the letter pointed out that it was the policy of council to sanction certain areas without water mains. In the case of Georgia Rd., the letter stated that Central Development Co. had agreed to fill in the low areas in the road causing the standing water.

In passing two ordinances, council authorized the purchase of two tracts of land. One concerned the purchase, for $1,000, of land owned by Denver J. and Esther Binkley to improve a 16-feet alley from Rosewood to Highland Ave.

* * *

IN THE OTHER PURCHASE, another tract was bought from William E. Clark for $850. This was for the improvement and widening of Lover's Lane from the exit off Route 22 to its termination into a Pickaway County road.

A motion was made by Councilman George Crites, and passed, that the city service department be authorized to make contact with the proper state department for the resurfacing of Main St. Crites explained that the well-traveled roadway is in dire need of overhaul and would fall in pieces soon if not resurfaced.

Crites, as part of his financial reports, said that the city will get more money from sales and tangible taxes in 1955 through a reorganization by county tax officials.

Councilman Clifton asked for a joint meeting of the planning commission, mayor and service director to outline plans for 1955. The meeting was set for next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Perhaps the only disconcerting note at the council session was turned in by two Rosewood Ave. residents. They complained of the sewage problem on their street but were told by councilmen that plans were being rushed for sewers for that area.

Following a short recess in which a private matter was discussed, council adjourned.

It's For The Birds

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)—When a pet dealer's automobile and a light truck collided a batch of tropical fish perished, but seven canaries survived. Four people were hurt.

Real Estate Transfers

Carl A. Johnson et al to William C. and Annie M. Eddy Jr.; lot 22 (Markley's 2nd subdivision), Circleville.

Leon S. and Mary Gordon to John C. and Helen M. Van Pelt; lots 1972 and 1973 (Seyfert addition), Circleville.

William J. Holmes et al to Elwood J. Lewis et al; part lot 1410, Circleville.

Philip F. Markley et al to Menihart M. and Gwendolyn J. Crites; lot 3 (Markley's 1st subdivision).

Harold T. Pontius et al to L. B. and Maude B. Dailey; 3,380 square feet, Circleville.

Charles E. Reed et al to Ralph F. Hoffman; undivided¼ part lot 940 and undivided ½ part lots 937 and 938, Circleville.

Mack D. Parrett to Erving Beougher and wife; part lot 861, Circleville.

Max E. Swackhamer et al to William E. and Margaret A. Imler; lot 51 (Fairview Park subdivision).

Etta E. List to Winfred P. and Fannie M. Nidwell; 120 acres, Jackson Twp.

Biscayne Properties, Inc. to Ewald J. and Ella Ruth Alderman; lot 12 (John C. Goeller Atwater subdivision).

Gladys Fausnaugh et al to Eugene and Ann Fausnaugh; 51 acres and 22 poles, Scioto Twp.

Gladys Fausnaugh et al to Evelyn and Lloyd Davy; 83.42 acres, Madison Twp.

Charles H. Radcliff, sheriff, to D. A. and Ethel B. Marshall; 265.86 acres, Monroe and Muhlenberg Twps.

John W. Stevens et al to Charles E. and Patricia Reed; .64 acres, Washington Twp.

Bery C. Morse III et al to Freeman T. Eagleson Jr.; 20.077 acres, Madison Twp.

Ellen Speakman et al to Marshall and Ellen McFarland; 0.530 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Marshall and Ellen McFarland to Ray mond L. Moats; 0.530 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Clarence L. Corkwell to Edward L. Corkwell et al; 50 acres, Monroe Twp.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Helen L. and Marion S. Good; lot 24 (PAT subdivision).

Edwin W. Irwin et al to Fred Costlow; lots 73 and 74 (Block B — Brintlinger's propsoed addition), Harrison Twp.

Victor L. Curry et al to Joseph G. and Virgie Lawson; part lot 13, Ashville.

Florence Radabaugh Isaac et al to Fannie M. Ash; 0.787 acres, Circleville Twp.

Sarah E. Henry, dec'd, by adminis. trator, to Byron Bolender and David H. and Luella; 2 acres, 1 rood and 36 square inches, Washington Twp.

John F. Isaac et al to Louis A. and Ruth Joan Richardson; part lots 35 and 36 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Alberta Aola Walston et al to Frank L. Bowling; 120.50 acres, Jackson Twp.

Philip F. Markley et al to Walter P. Yamarick and wife; lot 16 (Markley's subdivision).

H. R. Henson to Esther Henson; 208 acres, Madison Twp.

MEN AND WOMEN LOSE WEIGHT FAST WITH NEW PLANS

Thousands of men and women have lost weight, maintained better health, gained greater attractiveness through Reducing Plans created by Ann Delafield, nationally known dietitian and specialist in weight control. Separate Plans for men and women, are now available. Both plans provide special Vitamins, plus Appetite Reducing Wafers—a food, not a drug. A book of health and beauty hints is included in Plan for Women, a book on how to keep fit comes with Plan for Men. Complete information about both Plans . . . and free weight charts, are available now at your Rexall Drug Store. Get yours today.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

New Security Board To Aid Ike Is Urged

PASADENA Ca,lif. (AP)—Dr. Vannevar Bush proposes a presidential security board, independent of Congress.

Such a board, he said, should be composed of private citizens, not scientists, appointed by and responsible to the President—"men of great learning and skill in the law, operating in a calm and judicial atmosphere."

Dr. Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, and a member of the President's Advisory Committee of the National Security Resources Board, told newsmen yesterday that "the tide of public sentiment is finally running against 'hysteria investigations' that have occupied the headlines since World War II."

He said that "only positive safeguards within the executive branch of the government can prevent the misuse of security measures."

2 Airmen Indicted In Ohioan's Death

MEMPHIS (AP)—Indictments were returned yesterday against two airmen in the Dec. 4 death of Richard C. Carter, 26, of Cambridge, Ohio.

The two enlisted men, both stationed at Greenville, Miss., AFB, are Gerard Rosenthal, 22, New York City, charged with first degree murder, and Michael Tuzzo, 20, Jersey City, N. J., indicted as an accessory. Police said robbery apparently was the motive.

Rosenthal was charged with shooting Carter and Tuzzo with helping Rosenthal try to dispose of the body, found in a hotel room closet. Carter had just been discharged from the Air Force.

School Notes

PICKAWAY SCHOOL
By Carolyn Hayslip

Students at Pickaway High School have now returned to a new year and their regular studies after the long holiday vacation.

New skirts, watches, sweaters, shirts, and shoes can be seen on everyone after vacation.

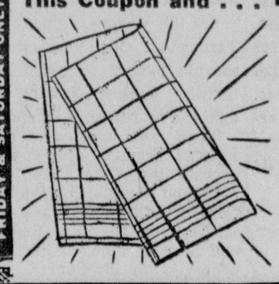
The main topic for conversation is the holiday parties that were held over Christmas vacation. Three of the parties were held by Dottie List, Rena Burris, and Peggy Evans.

At Pickaway, Driver's Training is a new subject this year. Most of our class has learned the fundamentals of driving. Our chief problem now is to learn to park a car correctly. We haven't had an accident as yet and we hope we won't have any.

Brodie Reelected

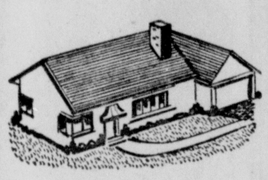
CINCINNATI (AP) — Renton K. Brodie, Proctor & Gamble vice president, was reelected chairman of the city-owned University of Cincinnati yesterday.

One of the important seaports of the Belgian Congo is called Banana.

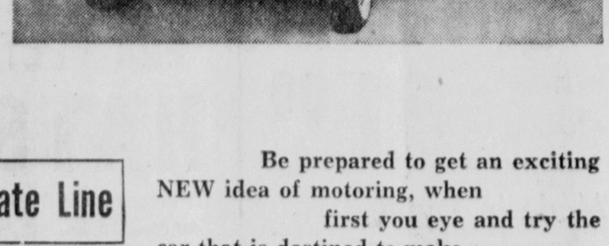
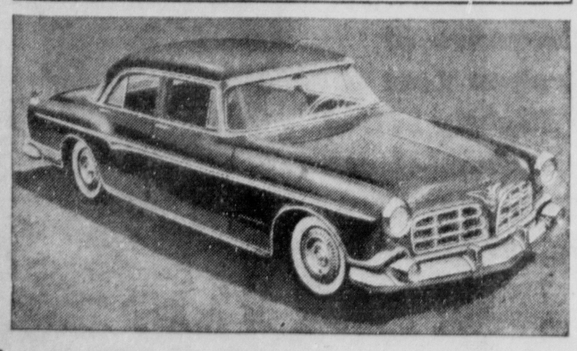
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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats say they will investigate the Eisenhower administration's program for getting rid of security risks among government employes. No doubt they would have done it anyway if they had never heard of Wolf Ladejinsky and two of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's aides: John Glen Cassity, his security chief, and Milan D. Smith, his executive assistant.

The Democrats had eyed the security program suspiciously from its start in May 1953. They began calling it a "numbers game" as the administration continued to announce security dismissals mounting into the thousands.

Under former President Truman's loyalty program government employes were fired when they were found to be disloyal or when their loyalty was considered questionable.

Under the Eisenhower program an employe can be tagged and fired as a security risk for all sorts of reasons, some of which have no connection with loyalty.

For example, a man can be fired if he was a Communist, has information in his files which some security officer decides is subversive, or if he is a drunk, a homosexual or a blabbermouth.

Just as the storm over Ladejinsky was hitting a peak this week, the administration produced its latest figures: in 16 months 8,008 persons dropped from the federal payroll and classed as security risks, of whom 2,096 had "subversive data" in their files.

Ladejinsky, a Jew, came from Russia in 1922, was naturalized, worked for a time in 1931 as an interpreter for Amtorg, the Soviet trading agency, has relatives living in Russia, has written extensively against communism, was credited by many with doing an outstanding job for the United States in postwar land reform in Japan, where he worked for the State Department.

That department checked and cleared Ladejinsky twice for security. Last summer all the agricultural attaches were transferred from the State to the Agriculture Department.

The latter investigated Ladejinsky all over again and two weeks ago announced it didn't want him for "technical and security" reasons.

Ladejinsky has denied any Communist connections. There were protests from Japan, from farm organizations, from members of Congress in both parties. Some State Department officials were burned up too.

Then Cassity, who had recommended against Ladejinsky, told reporters that Ladejinsky, in 1944 and 1945, had written anti-Communist articles while members of his family were still in Russia.

Cassity said it was doubtful anyone would write against Communists if the latter held his family in their hands unless he knew his relatives would come to no harm. Under this reasoning, it would seem, the more violent a man was against communism the more reason there was to suspect that he had a deal with the Communists.

Then Smith showed reporters a letter from George N. Vitt, a Russian native now living in New York. Although Vitt says he did not mean to be anti-Semitic, his letter, approving the Agriculture Department's action against Ladejinsky, referred to Jewish refugees from Russia and said "Jews who turned into Reds" were "the worst kind of traitors."

Such a letter could hardly be a reason for the finding against Ladejinsky. American Jewish leaders protested. Benson denied any "anti-Semitic implications" were intended.

As today dawned, it seemed Ladejinsky would still work for the government. Officials of the Foreign Operations Administration were reported ready to give him a job.

1954 Fire Losses Set At $102,665

Fire loss here for the year 1954 has been estimated at $102,665 by Chief Talmer Wise.

Chief Wise, in a report to city council Tuesday night, also noted that his department answered 130 local calls. The city firefighters were called out on 19 rural runs and 12 inhalator calls.

Auto and tractor fires took care of 19 calls while grass blazes accounted for 15 others.

There was only one false alarm reported for the year.

City fire trucks traveled 512 miles in their runs and consumed 158 gallons of gasoline, the report concluded.

New Lab Started

CLEVELAND (AP)—Case Institute broke ground yesterday for a $250,000 jet propulsion laboratory.

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6-IN-1 UTILITY TOOL
Regularly 79c! A handy metal claw hammer with four screw drivers in the detachable handle. A real hardware value! 57c

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Regularly $2.39! Doghouse shaped metal lunch kit with pint vacuum bottle in lid. A wonderful buy at this low price! $1.97

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MASTER PADLOCK .....29c Value....27c
STEEL TAPE .....Regularly 98c.....77c
STEEL FLEXIBLE RULE...25c Value....17c
6-FOOT FOLDING RULE..59c Value....47c
MEDICINE CABINET ..$1.98 Value..$1.47

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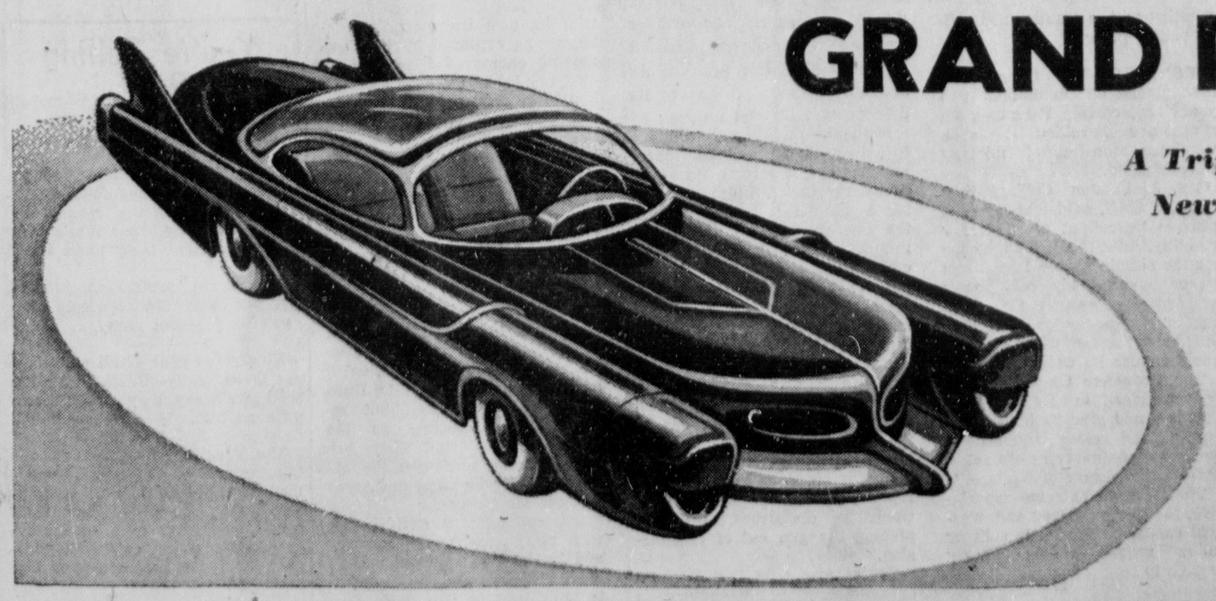
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HAND TO JAPAN

ENDEAVORS TO shoehorn Japan into the free world economy receive a favorable forward thrust in reports that Australia intends to give the Nipponese a greater share of Aussie domestic markets. This news should be welcomed by American manufacturers who have been girding for renewed Japanese competition in U. S. markets following a pending tariff-cutting trade agreement now being negotiated by Washington and Tokyo.

With the bars being lowered in a comparable western-type market closer to home, Japanese textile, pottery and toy interests can be expected to divert some of their efforts to the south.

British businessmen may not get off so easily. Relaxation of import restrictions on Japanese goods will result in Britain being cut out of some of the trade it now enjoys with the commonwealth continent. Australia had imposed a number of tariffs to give an advantage to British exports, consisting in large part of raw materials and semi-finished goods. But the Aussies have discovered that their consideration of a commonwealth partner has inflated their own living costs.

To Australians it's strictly a course of self-interest to move toward freer trade. But in so doing they will help to prop up one of the Western world's most critically sagging economies and thus prevent it from straying to the communist fold.

PIPELINES FROM SEA

OCCASIONALLY THERE is a proposal to tap the Great Lakes with giant pipelines through which water would be pumped to water shortage areas of the Midwest. But the Great Lakes regions would certainly put up a fight against withdrawals that might lower the water level of the lakes.

Fantastic as it sounded a few years ago, the scheme of obtaining fresh water from the oceans is now regarded as having practicality for the future. Federal tests are under way following World War II experiments to obtain fresh drinking water for military personnel from the seas.

The Army has developed a distillation unit which can turn out 1,250 gallons of pure water an hour at a fuel cost of 75 cents. This cost, of course, is still prohibitive.

But in view of American perseverance, once a project is proved feasible regardless of cost, it is probable that a low cost process of desalting seawater will be perfected. It is no longer a fantastic prediction that gigantic pipelines will be constructed to supply industries, farms and other consumers in inland regions. But the lines will be from the oceans, not the Great Lakes.

Fossil found in Kansas is believed to be that of the world's oldest reptile. Moscow no doubt will dispute this, and should have little trouble supplying evidence that the honor belongs to Russia.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Corliss Lamont, whose troubles upon this earth seem manifold despite his good fortune of having chosen a successful and wealthy father to sire him, continues to battle a mystical and mysterious God whose ways are beyond his faith and imagination. In pursuit of such a struggle with the Everlasting, Corliss has come up with 'A Humanist Funeral Service," which seems a queer way of starting a new religious worship.

One would imagine that all things start with birth; for Corliss Lamont, apparently, they start with death.

In the foreword to this Funeral Service, he says:

'There has long been a widely felt need for a funeral service centering around a non-supernatural, Humanist philosophy of existence. The Humanist view, stemming from some of the greatest thinkers in history, rejects the idea of personal immortality and interprets death as the final end of the individual conscious personality. The philosophy or religion of Humanism sets up the happiness and progress of mankind on this earth as the supreme goal of human endeavor."

It is actually a beautiful frame for a departure from this earth but it excludes everything that is even remotely related to the religions that are traditional among us, except a few excerpts from the Epistles of Paul. Surely no one can object to starting a man to the afterplace of his nonbeing (Lamont does not tolerate a hereafter, a Heaven or a Hell, for that would be unscientific) with the first third of the Second Movement of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony.

Nevertheless, it does seem to me that the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," comes closer to the heart of a mourner than a few lines from Ben Jonson's "A Pindaric Ode' or William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis,' as beautiful as both are.

It is not only a matter of taste but of depth of emotion; it is not only a matter of cold thought but of warm feeling. What seems to be so stirring in this funeral service is not its contents but that it should be done at all.

The atheist or agnostic who takes literally the "scientific" dictum of dust thou art, to dust returneth, that man is nothing more than a collection of molecules in a special form, a mammal who stands upright and talks his head off, is driven by the emptiness of his soul to turn to religious worship and rejecting the tried expressions of religious fervor among his own kind, turns everywhere for similar religious expression wherever he can find it.

How simple it is, in a cremation commitment, to give the soul of man to God for His mercy! However, Corliss Lamont, whose mind is tortured between the frigid materialism of Karl Marx and the sentimental Humanism of George Santayana, rejects the Psalms but accepts and puts into his service this little slice of Sir Rabindranath Tagore:

'O Fire, my brother, I sing victory to you.
You are the bright red image of fearful freedom.
You swing your arms in the sky, you sweep your impetuous fingers
Across the harp-string, your dance music is beautiful. . . .
My body will be one with you, my heart will be caught in the
Whirls of your frenzy, and the burning heat that was my
Life will flash up and mingle itself in your flame."

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I slipped in my bathtub this morning."

DIET AND HEALTH

How to Help the Baby Who's Down with a Cold

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A LITTLE cold in a big person can develop into a big cold in a little person. So, while a cold may be merely an inconvenience to you, it might easily turn into bronchitis or pneumonia in your baby.

What can you do if your baby comes down with a cold? There are several ways you can help him.

Usually your baby will sleep longer if he has a cold. If a stuffy nose makes his breathing difficult, then he's going to be awake more often.

The best way of clearing his head is with steam. There are many vaporizers of one sort or another on the market which will produce steam satisfactorily.

Moisture Beneficial

Various substances such as benzoin, menthol, or eucalyptus may be added to the water being vaporized, if your doctor advises it, but it is the moisture itself which is really beneficial.

If you don't have a vaporizer, you can boil water on your kitchen range in an uncovered pan and then place it in the baby's room, well out of his reach. If you have a hot plate, it will make the job easier. Bring the water to the boiling point on the kitchen range to save time, and then place the pan on the hot plate.

You can even use a wet sheet to add moisture to the room, if you are unable to use the steam method. Hang the sheet in the baby's room; don't put it over the bed. It's a bit messy, but better than no additional moisture at all.

Keep the room warm both day and night. I think you'll find the best temperature is about 70 to 72 degrees.

Ordinarily, a baby with a cold will sleep better on his stomach. If your tot tucks his knees under him, that's swell. If he doesn't, you can stick a couple of books under the foot of his crib to raise it a few inches higher than the head. You can do this even if he does sleep on his knees.

This will help drain the mucus out of your baby's mouth and nose onto the sheet. You don't want him to swallow it, or to suck it into his lungs.

If his nose is stopped up, and he has to breathe through his mouth, his throat will become dry and might get sore. Sometimes this might interfere with his eating, since he can't breathe through his mouth and eat at the same time.

Give the baby plenty of lukewarm, boiled or specially prepared baby water. You can continue his regular feedings, if he has no fever. If he does have a fever, and is bottle-fed, you can use less milk and more water in making his formula.

Don't force him to take any food he doesn't want, and don't take him outside until his fever has subsided. Give him a sponge bath instead of his regular tub bath.

Wipe his nose frequently if it is running, and spread a little cold cream or boric acid ointment on his upper lip and on the edge of his nostrils.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

K. W.: Four of my fingernails turned white and they are brittle. I have been informed that it is due to lack of something in the diet.

Could you advise me?

Answer: Deficiency in the diet may be responsible for the condition of the nails. On the other hand, there are certain disorders which may also cause a disturbance of this type, such as psoriasis, eczema or ringworm of the nails.

Careful study by the physician would be advisable to determine the exact cause.

HAWK WATCH

By BRANDON BIRD

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SYNOPSIS

Ace lensman, Charles Gratton, is assigned by a big pix magazine to photograph a hawk-migration in West Virginia. "Red," a friendly local forest ranger and his little white dog Charm, accompanying Gratton to a lonely watch tower far out on the mountain. Through his binoculars, Gratton discovers someone, also using glasses, watching him from an opposite slope. Suddenly a golden eagle swoops into view, hovering awhile, then returning as though by signal, to the person on the opposite peak. During the night, it occurs to Gratton that the person who'd been watching him, might have been attacked by the bird, so next morning he and Red, still accompanied by Charm, do some scouting.

CHAPTER FOUR

THE ROAD was almost as narrow and just as winding as the fire tower road but it was hard-topped.

At the gap on the summit the fog was still hanging low but squirming a little now and we could see the usual sediment of beer cans and paper plates that indicate people consider a place a beauty spot. There were tracks where cars had pulled off the road to enjoy the view of one sort or another. There was a path disappearing into the mist. There wasn't any car.

We let Charm out to snoop around and we lit cigarets and settled down to wait for the fog to clear. The setter puppy came back every few minutes, just long enough to make sure her beloved Red was still there, and then limped off again—a little white, long-eared phantom shuttling in and out of the fog.

Just before eight the fog began to move off, or more nearly, clear pockets moved in as the breeze picked up. I took my binocs, though it seemed useless in the fog, and Red led the way up the path that climbed the shoulder of the mountain with Charm making scouting expeditions on either side.

We had gone about fifty or sixty yards when the path got steeper and I could feel the jagged surface of the rocks under my heavy walking shoes. Wind was carrying the mists away in great gobs now.

Further on I found some dirty white fur and bones down in one of the crevices, probably carried there by some animal, and a few feathers that could have been from a farmer's flock of Leghorns, but nothing human.

"Red, I'm satisfied there's no one lying up here. If there was, we'd see him."

"I think you're right."

"I'm beginning to get the rather unpleasant idea we're looking in the wrong place. If a man had been knocked off his feet by that eagle or lost his balance trying to dodge it he wouldn't be here on top."

Red looked down over the side and got a tight expression about the mouth. I kept my eyes carefully on the point of rock I was holding to.

I couldn't say where he'd been standing, even if he'd still been here when the eagle made his dive. We decided to start with the base of the rocks on the east slope, partly because it seemed to be a little more exposed, partly because when I saw the eagle diving it seemed to be headed for that side, and we had to start with something. That meant going back along the path till we found a place to climb down near the southern end of the formation. By this time the fog was rising high above the narrow valley in puffs of cumulus that seemed to float in the sunshine.

When we got to the base of the cliff Charm began nosing around with her usual enthusiasm while Red and I tried to visualize where a man would land if he'd fallen.

The big rocks strewn along the base of the cliff made it difficult to cover the ground efficiently. Some of them had mature trees growing on them with long tendril roots reaching down for nourishment. Charm was enjoying herself more than I was but I tried to keep up with Red as we moved along.

It happened without any warning, not even a shadow. Just Charm's frightened bark, like a twenty-gauge, and then her screams.

Red got around the corner of the boulder ahead of me. The big eagle had her down, smothering her with enormous half-folded wings, the long flat head scowling and extended like an obscene snake. There was a golden sheen on top and down the hackles on the neck, and the dark horn-colored beak kept opening and closing on thin air. Its feathered legs were spread wide in an awkward angle, one yellow foot the size of a man's hand completely covered Charm's face, the other clamped her over the hip joint and seemed to be trying to stretch her into something longer. I don't think Red broke his stride. He was into the bird, kicking it—trying to keep the wings out of his face. I got my hands on a piece of branch and was doing my best to beat it over the head without hitting Red. He had kicked it loose but it seemed more intent on getting back at Charm than attacking us. After one more hovering, flapping lunge at what lay on the ground the eagle became air-borne and veered off. When I turned I could see why Charm had stopped screaming.

I tried to tell Red she never knew what hit her, that it had been over so suddenly she hadn't suffered. Both of us knew better. It seemed to me the wind still carried the echo of her cries.

I did my best to get Red away from her but he insisted on gathering up what was left, wrapping it tenderly in his jacket. I led the way back to my roadster, trying not to see his eyes.

As I watched, the bird soared toward the side of the high point on Third Hill mountain to the south, then as if it had received a radar impulse it turned, locked to the target and bored in. I decided it was another slaughter, more raw meat for that huge crop. But as I followed it in, the big wings back-beat like a duck settling onto water and then I saw it alight on the outstretched arm of a slender figure. It was too far away even with these glasses to be certain but again there was that feeling it might not be a man. It was in pants or jodhpurs and this time there was something about the shape and the way it moved—almost too graceful. It did something to the eagle's head, stroked it, maybe even fed the thing—I couldn't tell. It was sickening to see the big bird perched there as quiescent as a stuffed owl after what I had seen it, or another one just like it, do. While I watched, the figure walked away into the woods still carrying the thing as if it were a baby.

I turned to tell Red but when I saw him just sitting there in the car waiting with his bundle in his lap I couldn't hurt him any more. He didn't seem to be aware of it when I got in beside him or when we started the trip back down the mountain.

When we came in sight of his jeep at the crossroads he spoke for the first:

"If you don't mind—I'm a little sick of hawks. I hate to spoil your—"

"Forget it. I'm driving you home."

"No. I'd rather be alone. Our last ride."

"All right, Red. If you prefer. As long as I'm here I may as well try to get enough pictures for a story though God knows I don't care much about it now. Let me have the key to the tower. I'll mail it to you before I shove off for New York."

He handed it to me without speaking.

"And, Red, thanks for your help. I wouldn't have had this happen for anything."

His big grip squeezed the knuckles of my hand. As he drove off, the seat behind him seemed terribly empty.

Getting the Jag up over the rocky road to the fire tower was a deal I hadn't accounted for. At the worst of the turns I had to back and take them in two stages. By the time I pulled into the clearing at the base of the metal framework the radiator was boiling and I was convinced that low-slung sports cars belong on paved highways. I got out my Leica and assorted junk, put the package of sandwiches they'd fixed for me at the inn in the saddle pocket of my bush jacket and climbed the seven flights to the top. If wind meant hawks I was going to see plenty, for it nearly tore my hat off while I unlocked the trap door to the tower cubicle.

Inside, it was pleasantly warm and cozy with the wind shut out.

Several shapes moving out of the north took my attention. Even I could tell they were hawks. I tried to keep a record like the one Red kept yesterday but I soon got confused. I could count them, but aside from the butterfly sort of flap-and-sail, flap-and-sail action that Red said was a sharp-shin, I had to guess at most species. In a couple of hours my record showed 214 sharp-shins and 4 ospreys. There were three or four hundred others, all of which were lost on me except one I was sure was a red-tail from the color of his tan. I gave up on my counting but I shot yards of film—deciding to let some of my birdy friends identify them for me after I got back to New York.

Toward noon it quieted down as if the hawks were knocking off for lunch. I'd found myself looking over at the clearing on Third Hill all morning when I wasn't busy with the hawks. It suited me fine that it was empty. I munched my sandwiches and thought of all the possible kinds the inn could have packed for me instead of ham and cheese and I wondered what it would be like here later on with the trees bare and the woods full of trigger-happy deer hunters. I stopped munching and looked at the four glass walls—thin air to a high powered rifle bullet. I told myself the hunting season wasn't open yet and went on chewing.

(To Be Continued)

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert was installed as president of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a ceremony held in Memorial Hall.

Pickaway County's Christian Rural Overseas program is shipping two carloads of corn to Europe.

A series of Universal Week of Prayer union services is being sponsored by the Circleville Ministerial Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 3,129 certificates of title were issued by the Clerk of Courts office during 1944.

After being delayed a week because of bad weather, the annual Kiwanis-sponsored Mistletoe Ball was enjoyed by more than 90 couples.

Pickaway County Selective Service board sent orders to all registrants under 26 to report for preinduction physical examinations this month.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Circleville city jail reports a new record when 23 sleepers sought refuge from the elements.

Miss Minnie Palm was hostess to a New Year's party of the Business and Professional Club members.

The local American Legion Post is organizing a drum and bugle corps.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"But the Major is my talking bird who's missing!"

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

During 1953, just released statistics show, Americans downed 747,763,000 gallons of ice cream and related products. Now that's what we call a right tasty news item!

Ice cream production jumped 4.22 per cent. Who says cold facts can't be pleasant ones?

Ninety per cent of all calendars are given away—Factographs. Well, we'd say they make timely gifts at that.

The President is going to ask Congress to boost pay of government employes. The Democrats may have given most of them their bread, says Aitch Kay, but the administration apparently wants to be sure they know which side is buttering it.

Government statisticians report American families are getting larger. Naturally—especially the younger members of same.

The administration is expected to ask a one-cent boost in first class mail rates. That'll make a lot of billets over-due.

In a year-end checkup the British navy has discovered that it has "mislaid" 57 landing craft. Now, if they were only submarines the admiralty boys might know where to look.

A coffee tree does not yield its first crop until five years after planting.

The palmetto is classified as a palm tree.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

It's great to be famous! When a national magazine bought Marlene Dietrich's article, 'How to Be Loved," one editor remembered that the star's good friend, Ernest Hemingway, once had declared, 'Marlene knows more about love than anyone." The editor thought it would be a great idea to quote Mr. H., but felt that permission was necessary—and "Papa" was off hunting somewhere in Africa.

Hoping against hope, the editor dispatched a cable to the famous author, addressing it: "Ernest Hemingway on Safari in Africa." Two days later the cabled permission was in the editor's hand—with a postcript, "Give Marlene a kiss for me and tell her to write."

A Bronx housewife was overheard last week telling her 10-year-old son, "The French Foreign Legion you want to join yet? Well, finish your homework first!"

In naval gunnery, two elements must be accurately known to obtain a hit: the correct range, so that the gun shall be at the proper elevation to throw its shell to that distance and also the deflection, to allow for the wind, the relative movement of the target and the lateral movement of the shell caused by its rotation during flight.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — The Army's attempt to get into the atomic warfare act threatens to cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars for weapons that may be useless in whatever conflict the United States has to fight. It is the latest example of service rivalries that jeopardize national defense policy, and waste money.

Although top ordnance officers at the Pentagon deny it, many other experts believe that the supposedly miracle atomic artillery—namely, the 85-ton, 280-millimeter cannon—will be so vulnerable and so cumbersome as to be a handicap, rather than a help to American forces. Requiring nine tow-and-supply cars for use on roads, it lacks sufficient mobility for offensive or defensive purposes.

About 50 have been produced at a unit cost of $1 million and 30 have been supplied to our troops in Western Europe. Tactical tests are understood to have developed so many weaknesses that the Army is now experimenting with a smaller and self-propelled piece.

* * *

MONSTER—When the gun was first placed on exhibition two years ago, certain Pentagon spokesmen heralded it as a wondrous monster of military workmanship.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, then Chief of Staff, said that it would provide "excellent cross-country mobility." But this is not the case for the simple reason that it can be maneuvered only on highways or hard level ground. Few bridges in Europe or on any other possible foreign battleground could endure its weight.

The Ordnance Corps, naturally, announced in its publicity that it would give "a kind of accurate and close support to ground forces never before available in the history of warfare."

That was an extreme superlative, for this oversized and oversold cannon is unable to shift or follow ground troops quickly enough to support them.

* * *

WEAKNESSES—It is true that this 85-ton cannon can deliver tremendous fire-power after it has been placed in position. As against this asset, here are its defects as a tactical weapon:

It requires at least 20 minutes to deliver it to the proper place, and another 20 minutes to get it ready for firing. Unlimbering it for a move to another point on the line would take another 20 minutes. It is a difficult piece to camouflage or to conceal. Its lack of armor protection, the need of nine vehicles to tow it and to carry atomic missiles and its size make it a vulnerable target for enemy planes.

* * *

DISASTROUS — During recent maneuvers in Germany, one of these top-heavy guns, tumbled into a ditch. It was three days before it could be extricated. In real warfare, such an accident would be disastrous, probably placing the gun out of commission.

Critics also note that its lack of self-propelling machinery is fatal. In Korea, not a single gun with its own transportation devices was captured by the fast-moving enemy. But more than 400 truck-towed pieces of artillery had to be left behind during retreats of U. N. troops.

* * *

RIVALRIES — Service rivalries in the atomic field began immediately after World War II. The Air Force and the Navy promised to become supreme in this realm because atomic bombs can be delivered from an air field or an aircraft carrier.

Former President Truman and Louis Johnson, later Secretary of Defense, were pro-Army. Construction of the huge aircraft carrier to be known as the United States was stopped, but recently was launched as the James V. Forrestal. They gave the go-ahead signal for the 85-ton cannon, which got the Army into the atomic act.

It is extremely doubtful if Ike, with his knowledge of strategy and tactics and weapons, would have OKd this project. He plans to build four or five more Forrestal-type carriers.

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Child Conservation League Conducts Hobby Discussion

Mrs. Hedges Is Meeting Hostess

Mrs. E. W. Hedges of N. Court St. was hostess to the January meeting of the Child Conservation League, which was held Tuesday afternoon, with a program on hobbies.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges, club president, conducted a business session, when the members made plans to hold a bake sale Saturday in Kochheiser's Hardware.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Hildeburn Jones Jr. and Mrs. Howard Orr were appointed as a committee in charge of arrangements for the sale.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, program chairman, introduced several members of the club, who gave short discussions of their own individual hobbies.

Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, whose hobby is antiques, gave a brief history of many of the most popular antiques being collected at the present time.

Mrs. Joe Bell gave an illustrated address on flowers. Arrangements for the home and flowers which we wear were shown to the club members.

Mrs. Henry Schroeder spoke on good design and good taste in the home. She stated that furniture, pictures and sculpture need to meet the requirements as to the size and type of house they are to be used in. Also to be considered are the time and facilities for the care and maintenance of the furnishings.

Generally speaking, according to Mrs. Schroeder, traditional design works well in large, older houses, while modern design fits into the new smaller houses.

Mrs. David Yates spoke on creative writing. She urged her listeners to write about something they know, and to create moods by words and their sounds. She read some of her own original writings to the club members.

Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr. will be hostess to a February meeting of the group in her home on Atwater Ave. A panel discussion by the club members will be included in the program.

* * *

Household Hints

Apple-and-bread stuffing for roast duck takes on new interest when it is seasoned with grated lemon and orange rind and nutmeg or cinnamon. This stuffing is also delicious with roast goose.

If you enjoy making food look pretty you'll be interested in these basic garnishing rules. Garnishes should always be edible. They should complement the flavor and color of the food they are accompanying. Garnish should never be overhandled or allowed to crowd a platter or other serving dish. Odd numbers of garnishes are usually the most effective. Garnishes should be placed so that the food they accompany can be served easily.

Does your pastry for one-crust pies ever shrink or buckle. If it does you may be stretching the dough too much during your rolling of it or when you fit it into the pie plate. Or it may be that you are not pricking the sides and bottom of the curst enough before baking.

You don't have to keep your eye on a skillet when you prepare fried chicken this way. Brown the chicken pieces, dipped in buttermilk and then in flour, in hot fat on top of the range; then arrange the chicken in a casserole, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes or until tender.

Note to weight-watchers: a cup of whipped evaporated milk contains one-quarter as many calories as or cup whipped heavy cream.

Your family will get up for breakfast in a hurry if they know golden-brown blue-berry pancakes are coming off the griddle! Use frozen blueberries for these winter pancakes and serve with hot maple or maple-flavored syrup.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters, home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean, 225 E. Franklin St., 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers, 561 Springhollow Rd., 8 p. m.

PERRY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMonstration group, Atlanta school, 10 a. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY 4-H ADVISory Council, Extension Office, 8 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS OF Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP C OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Tom Renick, 413 E. Main St., 2:30 p. m.

JOINT MEETING OF CHILD Culture League and Child Advancement Club, First Methodist church, 8 p. m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB, HOME of Mrs. Paul Jackson, 227 Cedar Heights Rd., 8 p. m.

DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, parish house, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration group, Pickaway school, 1:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Leslie May, E. Franklin St., 8 p. m.

* * *

Columbus Meet Attended By Mothers Club

The members of the Circleville Blue Star Mothers Chapter 7 were guests of the Columbus Chapter at a meeting held Monday evening in the Knights of Pythias Hall in Columbus.

Highlights of the session was the annual installation of officers for the coming year.

The members attending from Circleville chapter included:

Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Mildred Justice, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Harry Melvin, Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Stanley Peters.

* * *

Deercreek Club Schedules Talk On Arrangements

Deercreek Garden Club of Williamsport will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Mrs. Paul Counts, program leader, will introduce Miss Helen Huffman of near Kingston as guest speaker and demonstrator. She will use as her topic, "Winter Bouquets and Arrangements."

For a regular monthly flower show, each member is asked to bring a winter bouquet.

Hostesses for the evening will be: Mrs. Lemming, Mrs. Charles Smiley, Miss Bertha Jones, Mrs. Frank Carter and Miss Lena Schein.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

More, Better Roasts Result From Low Heat

Save yourself money and have the finest serving! That is what you can accomplish by roasting meat the modern constant low temperature way, points out meat expert Reba Staggs. As the result of extensive research, today the guesswork has been taken out of roasting meat, and the homemaker is assured of the best possible results.

This modern method of cooking a roast is a big change from the method of a generation ago. Searing, as was the habit of yesteryear, has been completely eliminated. Searing actually increased the loss of juice from the meat. The rule in roasting is to keep the oven at a constant low temperature. Beef, veal, lamb and smoked pork are roasted at 300 degrees F., fresh pork at 350 degrees F.

In place of basting the roast, today's homemaker simply places the roast fat side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Thus, the roast takes care of its own basting as it cooks. Today the homemaker may use a handy roast meat thermometer so she knows exactly when the roast is cooked merely by noting the recorded internal temperature of the meat. The thermometer is inserted in the thickest section of the roast (but not in fat or on bone) before the meat goes in the oven.

In addition, cooking a roast the easy right way requires little or none of the homemaker's attention from the time the roast is placed in the oven until it is removed. Low heat, likewise, does away with a spattered oven and with charred, hard to clean roasting pans.

* * *

Farm Council Has Session On Accidents

The Stage Pond Council held a regular meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkle of Circleville Route 3.

The subject for discussion was: "Accidents, and When are Farmers Liable?" Safety measures for prevention of accidents and adequate insurance coverage were given as necessary means of meeting the farmer's responsibility.

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held in the home of Charles Van Pelt.

Union Veterans Daughters Hold Officer Installation

Installation of officers for the new year was highlight of a regular meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, retiring president, was hostess to the members for the session Tuesday evening in her home at 409 N. Court St.

The meeting opened with the pledge to the Flag. The tent charter was draped in memory of the late Bertha M. Droz, a past national president and an Ohio department president.

Members voted to contribute to the March of Dimes and the business session closed with group repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. James Carpenter served as installing officer for the new corps of officers and Mrs. James Pearce was installing secretary.

Mrs. Clara Delong was installed as tent president; Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president; Mrs. Cora Coffland, junior vice president; Mrs. C. O. Kerns, patriotic instruction; Mrs. Frank Webbe, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wignel, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, chaplain, and Mrs. W. E. Pickens, guide.

New council members are: Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. H. I. Bausum. Miss Daisy Murray will serve as guard, Mrs. Cleon Webb, assistant guard, and Mrs. Bausum, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. George Hammel, and Mrs. E. A. Smith are color bearers. Mrs. Pearce is tent musician and Mrs. Pickens, press correspondent.

Mrs. Trimmer presented Mrs. Wignel, retiring president, with a gift from her corps of officers in appreciation of her work during the past year.

Mrs. Wignel conducted a contest, in which winners were: Mrs. Webbe and Mrs. Tolbert. Mrs. Kerns presented a short program, opening with a reading, "Mixed-up Motives for Going to Church" and a poem, 'Longing for the Old Town".

'Things Worth While" was given by Mrs. Trimmer and Mrs. Tolbert offered, "In Ohio".

Refreshments were served on individual trays by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Alice Crable. Favors were small fruit plaques on doilies, with miniature flags attached.

The next regular session of the group will be held Feb. 1 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Personals

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the social room of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Durdin and daughter, Dianne, and Mrs. Aula Turkenton of Lancaster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Ballard of Tarlton. Other visitors in the Ballard home were: Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Zanesville, Mrs. Martha Heffner, Jessie Dresbach and Dewey Cryder of Hallsville.

Mrs. Paul Jackson of 227 Cedar Heights Rd. will be hostess to members of the Junior Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church social rooms.

Miss Elizabeth Hilyard has returned to her home from Cleveland, where she was the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilyard and daughter, Christa Jo.

Hartranft-Blake Marriage Plans Are Announced

Mrs. Edna Hartranft of Kingston Route 1 is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Phyllis Marie, to William Blake of McArthur.

Miss Hartranft is a graduate of Stoutsville High School, class of 1948 and has since been associated with the Democratic Press Headquarters in Columbus.

Mr. Blake, a graduate of McArthur High School, has served five years in the Navy. He is employed as an electrician in McArthur.

Following their marriage, which is to be an event of Saturday, the newly-weds will make their home in McArthur.

Correction Made

The joint meeting of the Child Culture League and the Child Advancement Club will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday instead of Friday, as was erroneously reported.

The session will be held in the social rooms of the First Methodist church. A Dr. Hosterman of Columbus will be guest speaker for the evening, and will use as his subject, "The RH Factor".

You Can't Beat These Prices!

Ortho-Creme	$1.25
Lanteen Jelly	89c
Ayds	$2.98
Sal Hepatica, 24-Oz.	35c
Petrolagar, Pint	98c
Anacin, 100's	98c
4-Way Cold Tablets	25c
Bufferin Tablets, 12's	25c

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$10.80 - $14.80

★

Winter Coats

$28.80 - $38.80

$48.80



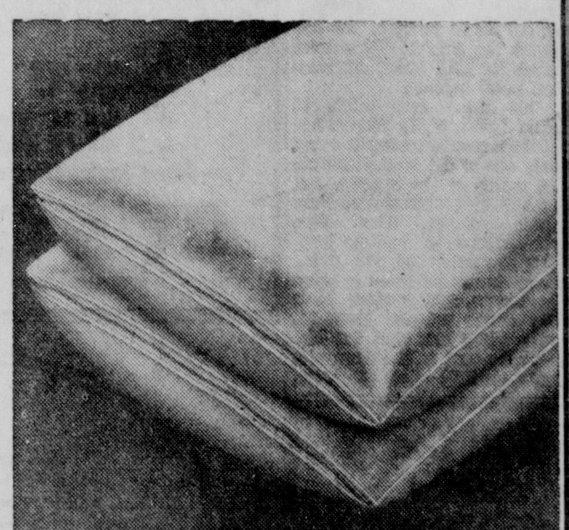
CHARGE AND LAY-A-WAY SERVICE

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

AT PENNEY'S

CORRECTION!



Foam Rubber Pillows!

Here are buys you don't find every day! Allergy-free foam latex in solid mold won't bunch, mat. 17 by 25-inch size means plenty of room for comfort. Preshrunk muslin zip-off covers zip.

$3.00 each



Flannels by CURLEE

- Brown
- Grey
- Charcoal

$47.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Now's the time to SAVE!

SAVE

semi-annual CLEARANCE SALE

SAVE

Women's Better Shoes

Air Step

ENNA JETTICK • RED CROSS

Dressy, Casual or Walking Shoe ... They're all here at these great Sale Prices ... Not in every size, in every style, color, so choose early for best selection!



Regular Prices $8.95 to $12.95

Now Only $6.85 and $7.85

SAVE

Block's Economy Store

All Sales Final — All Sales Final

'Golden Ear' Award Goes To Movie Helper

Sound System Creator Has Finger In Many U.S. Economic Pies

NEW YORK (AP)—A man with a sound approach to business is Hazard E. Reeves, who possesses one of the most cultivated "golden ears" in the country.

In high fidelity circles, an expert who can distinguish the delicate nuances of sound by ear in much the same way a wine connoisseur identifies vintage years by taste is given the accolade of "golden ear."

Reeves is the creator of stereophonic sound systems for both Cinerama and Cinemascope the two big, curved - screen techniques which revolutionized the ailing movie industry and gave it a needed shot in the box office. He is president of Cinerama, Inc.

He is called "Buzz" by intimates, a somewhat improbable nickname for a dedicated sound engineer whose ear is so sensitive he is driven almost frantic by the fuzzy tones in what many people consider good recorded music. Turn on a juke box and Reeves shudders, gets up quickly and walks out.

This lanky 6-foot South Carolinan probably has a finger in more economic pies than anyone since Little Jack Horner. He didn't get that way by sitting in a corner. For 27 years, Reeves has buzzed around starting or acquiring more than 20 corporations which turn out such varied products as precision sound equipment, TV tubes, plastic toys and marine wire cables.

During the war, he organized Reeves Instrument Co., now the Reeves - Ely Laboratories, to tackle military electronic research. By V-J Day, he had a backlog of 35 million dollars in orders, more than 6,000 employes and four Army - Navy "E" awards.

He has specialized in making sound tape, film and discs for the radio, television, movie and recording industries. But the roster of firms he founded or took over includes Audio Devices Corp., Preview Theaters, Hudson - American Corp., Winsted Hardware Manufacturing Co., Reeves - Hoffman Co., Bergen Wire Rope Co., Tele-Video Corp., Air Design Corp. and Waring Products Co., started originally by bandleader Fred Waring.

Reeves is in the chip-heavy income bracket today but he had to start from scratch, a harsh word certain to grate on his sensitive ear.

Perhaps his outstanding characteristic is "scientific curiosity" developed to an amazing degree. Show him anything new and he immediately starts to spark. He probes around, conducts experiments, gets out a slide rule and starts figuring production costs. Soon up pops another Reeves enterprise.

He has, of course, made mistakes and some were dillies!

He dropped nearly half a million dollars in television. Several years ago he bought rights to a projection device with the expectation that TV would move in the direction of images projected on a big screen from a small picture tube. When the trend developed the other way, he tried to recoup by hastily buying a new big - tube process. He marketed his picture tubes only to discover they blacked out in home sets after only three months' service. Almost half his losses came from replacing the defective tubes with others of standard make.

Reeves also lost $50,000 when the government turned thumbs down on Columbia Broadcasting System's TV color process. He had produced the first 11 TV - color cameras for CBS under its mechanical color patents.

On his 120 - acre estate at Franklin Lakes, N. J., Reeves has a global shortwave transmitter and possibly one of the most elaborate hi - fi outfits in the country. But like other hi-fi enthusiasts, Buzz has his troubles. When Mrs. Reeves objected to multiple loudspeakrs cluttering up the living room, he concealed some in special bookcases, hid another in a built-in corner cabinet. Even so, his wife made him shift the biggest speaker out to the sunporch. Said she couldn't stand the noise.

Yanks Aid Turks In Building TVA

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—American experts are helping Turkey to plan river basin schemes like TVA. Eventually it's hoped to work out development programs for the Tigris and Euphrates basins. Both rivers have their source in Turkey.

Philip P. Dickinson, who as assistant regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation in Sacramento, Calif., heads a 10-man team of Americans here from the bureau. Their work is part of the American assistance program to Turkey.

They are working with the Turkish ministries of public works and agriculture on a long-range program of water and power development.

Ashville

Mrs. Loy C. Shiff, Miss Geraldine Conard and Mrs. H. L. Gregg, Sr. were among local football fans attending the Rose Bowl parade and football game.

Ashville

Miss Wilma Crager is a patient in Mercy Hospital, where she is receiving treatment for a spinal injury.

Ashville

The Rev. and Mrs. Chester A. Holmquist, former Ashville residents, announce their new address as 1611 Worchester Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pennsylvania, where he is employed by the Pittsburgh Welfare League. The Rev. Holmquist was formerly pastor of the Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran charge.

Ashville

New Year's Eve Church Service at the First English Church, Ashville, included a movie "All That I Have" at 10:30, followed by a Prayer Service at 11:45.

Ashville

The annual Ashville-Alumni basket ball games will be played Saturday, in the school gymnasium. Alumni players who are available for playing in the games are asked to report to Edwin Irwin by Thursday so alumni may be assigned to play in the two games, the first of which is scheduled for 7 p. m.

Ashville

The Scioto Grange held its second annual New Year's jamboree in the Grange Hall from 7:30 to 1:30. Besides dancing, those in attendance played games and cards. Proceeds from the evening were contributed to the March of Dimes.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hardin and family visited Thursday and Friday with relatives at Hannibal.

Ashville

Awards for the best decorated homes during the Christmas season were given to Donald Nance, Charles Morrison, and Ashville E.U.B. Church. Honorable mention was given Dr. L. C. Schiff, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, John R. Messick, John Hoover, Dencer G. Myers, and Harry G. Brown.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home New Year's Eve with a family dinner. The Smiths have five children and eleven grandchildren. The Smiths have resided in Ashville since 1937 when Mr. Smith became local station agent for the N. & W. Railway.

The South pole is colder than the North pole because of its greater elevation above sea level.

December Report Of City Submitted

Collections from parking meters for the month of December totalled $2,143.

Other items listed on the monthly report of expenditures, receipts and balances submitted to city council Tuesday night by city auditor Lillian Young, include:

General fund, $14,634.23, 19,780.45, 17,664.87; Water Works Operation Fund, 8,393.55, 14,586.60, 30,438.43; Sewage Disposal Fund 2,776.87, 3,-032.64, 10,170.83; Auto St. Repair Fund, 2,954.75, 1,422.17, 4,632.86; Gasoline Tax Fund, 4039.00, 3,789.-98, 5,043.29; Water Works Trust Fund, 100.00, 50.00, 2,415.00; Police Pension Fund, 626.73, 785.00, 16,-750.33; Firemen Pension Fund, 390.74, 250.00, 21,172.60.

Industrialist Dies

DAYTON (AP)—John Westendorf, 78, president of the Premier Rubber Co. and secretary-treasurer of the Dayton Casting Co., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Man Replaces Dad

CINCINNATI (AP)—The council at uburban Greenhills last night named Harry K. Piatt Jr. to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of his father.

Jack Benny Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with a mild virus attack. He'll be there about two days.

Fireman Admits Starting Blaze

FREMONT (AP)—Guy D. Foster, a 27-year - old auxiliary fireman, pleaded guilty yesterday to setting fire to a horse barn at the Sandusky county fairgrounds.

He was credited with leading six horses to safety in the $12,000 blaze last Wednesday. Bound over to the grand jury on an arson charge, he denied implication in a $40,000 fire in which five horses were killed at the fairgrounds Sept. 27.

New Minister OKd

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Finance Minister E. H. Louw has been appointed foreign minister in the new cabinet of Prime Minister Johannes Strijdom.

1953 BUICK
Two-Door Riviera
This Is A Real Sharp Car With All The Power Equipment
Steering — Brakes — Seats — Windows, Plus Many Other Accessory — One Owner
YATES BUICK CO.
Phone 790 1220 S. Court
See The New Car Show Fri., Sat. and Sun.

BRING THIS COUPON
Jan. 7th and 8th Only!
This Coupon and . . . 20c
This Coupon Good for 19c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
C&F COUPON SALE
Buys Our Regular 39c FRENCH FRY
WIRE BASKET
6" basket with handle and drip hook. Fits 2-qt. sauce pans.
Jan. 7th and 8th Only
WHILE THEY LAST!
CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

"Cool as a Cucumber"
This expression originated with the early belief that cucumbers were "cooling in the fourth degree" and therefore were recommended for the "fevers." Surprisingly enough, many of these superstitions are still believed in this enlightened age.
In all matters pertaining to illness, consult your physician. He alone is competent to suggest or prescribe treatment for the disease. Call on us for prompt prescription service.
Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN -- CHARLES SCHIEBER
BINGMAN'S
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. -- PHONE 343

Special—
Save Plenty!
2 - 1954 BSA's - Both New
Must Make Room For The 1955 Models!
CY'S GARAGE
105 Highland Ave. — Phone 457

YOU Can Be SUED . .
. . . If you do not have adequate insurance to cover claims when you are involved in an Auto Accident.
Don't Run Unnecessary Risks Insure Today
JOHNSON Insurance Agency
117½ W. Main Phone 146

PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
Here's the Answer
1. Total up your debts.
2. Get a cash loan here.
3. Pay off your debts.
4. Have only one place to pay.
5. Have lower payments.
6. Have more money for yourself.
Earn discounts now that may be yours by paying debts in full.
THE CITY LOAN
108 W. Main St. Phone 90

The TOP TUNES—
ON RECORDS
On 45's and 78's
HOOVER MUSIC CO.
134 W. Main St.

1954 Pontiac Catalina Cpe.
All Leather Interior, 3,000 Miles, Radio, Heater Hydramatic, New Car Title
1953 Pontiac 8 Deluxe
4-Door, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic, Power Steering, New Tubeless Tires
1953 DeSOTO Powermaster
4-Door Sedan, Tip Toe Shift, Heater
1953 FORD Customline V-8
Radio, Heater, 4-Door Sedan
1952 Pontiac
8 — 4-Door Sedan Radio, Heater Hydramatic
1952 Willys
Aero Ace 2-Door Sedan 17,000 Miles
ALL CARS GUARANTEED
See Our Large Selection of '51 and Older Models To Choose From
ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. PHONE 843



Dutch Boy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF
COLOR GALLERY tones
There's no limit to the smart decorator effects you can achieve in your home, thanks to the *Dutch Boy* Color Gallery. Dozens of rich, exclusive shades, from warm pastels to lustrous deep-tones, inspire any home decorator to paint rooms bright with new beauty. Choose your favorite colors from the Color Gallery, and they're mixed for you while you wait. Each distinctive color comes in a choice of paint finishes. Each bears the famous *Dutch Boy* label —symbol of top-quality.


GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
C-US-B-4-U-BUY
219 E. MAIN PHONE 546

Williamsport's New Automatic Telephone System at YOUR Service
Starting Wednesday Evening – January 12, 1955 at 9:00 P.M.
OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY
Williamsport's new telephone building, automatic equipment, cable and wire plant, dials on customers' telephones . . . all represent a total investment of over $45,000.00.
New telephone numbers for all customers in the Williamsport Exchange will go into effect after 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, January 12, 1955. These new numbers are listed in the new supplemental telephone dirctory which will be delivered by mail.
You will save yourself a call to information by consulting the new supplemental directory for all numbers when automatic service starts. Please discard your old directory then.
Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company
"The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost"

Hal Boyle Says:

A Wife Can Be Helpful

NEW YORK (AP)—Many people are trying to open a wan eye and figure how to get ahead in 1955.

Some people believe in self-help. I'm just the other way. I believe in mutual help.

I believe anybody who really needs help should get it when he needs it. That is why I believe it is a good time to review a book called, "How to Sell Your Way into the Big Money," by Vincent F. Sullivan, 30 years a salesman.

The volume, introduced by Jim Farley and praised by scores of top industry leaders, is a kind of business Baedecker on how to get ahead. It mixes the Horatio Alger theory of luck and pluck with the opportunistic necessities of the present time.

Sullivan believes it is possible for a bright man to refrain from falling in love with a woman who is no real help to him in attaining a $50,000 a year income.

Many executives feel the same way he does.

His book is ruthlessly fascinating on this topic, both to the ordinary male beast and the extraordinary beauty he ordinarily marries.

Herewith is Sullivan's partial formula for the ideal help-mate for a go-getter-plus another guy's rebutta:

"The wife must be able to mix with your social equals, inferiors and superiors with equal grace."

(And here I am married to a girl who is afraid of the baby sitter, but at a party she tells my boss how he—not me—can get ahead!)

"She must be able to hold up her end of the conversation."

(Hold it up? My big girl can not only hold it up, she can bend it around in the middle and make everybody at the ends hear each other and feel ashamed.)

"She must be able to select people who will mix, eliminate those who won't."

(Goodbye me, I'm eliminated.)

"She must avoid politics of all kinds except those that do you the most good."

(So I should marry the only girl in history that thinks John Wilkes Booth was a juvenile delinquent!)

"And she must above all learn how to back the right horse."

(Back him? My wife could wallpaper the average horse she bets on before he crosses the point of no return.)

"All of this she must do on a budget!"

(Whose budget? My wife has been operating our family on Roosevelt's budget, Truman's budget and Eisenhower's budget. Maybe if the Russians had invented the installment plan they'd have won the world without the agony of communism or the nuisance of a struggle.

Well, fun's fun, but Sullivan says some things—and gives case examples—of the ordeal men go through to win success that would shock the ordinary wife.

The Broadway play called "Death of a Salesman" made many a businessman break into tears. Sullivan has written a down-to-earth love lyric aimed to guide a salesman to the big rewards. To an innocent bystander the Broadway play of defeat and his own book of victory make the lot of the salesman equally sad and equally important to the dignity of the world we live in.

GE Aims At Hike In Lamp Sales

General Electric is aiming for a lamp sales increase of about five per cent during 1955, employes here were told in a message from D. L. Millham, vice president and general manager of GE's Lamp Division.

'We anticipate better business conditions generally in the United States, a greater market for lamps and a slightly larger share of the market," Millham said.

"We are going to increase our sales force, invest more money in advertising and continue to add to our technical and development facilities—both in manpower and working space. Also, our engineers and foremen are working constantly to develop new lamps and parts, to improve present lamps and parts and to find more efficient ways to produce them."

General Electric employs about 450 at Circleville Lamp Works.

'Burglar' Given Police Briefing

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—What would happen, the polite voice of a man asked by telephone, if "you caught me burglarizing a building." City Detective C. C. Carmichael told him in specific terms. "Thank you kindly," the voice said just before the receiver clicked.

Former Movie Director Takes His Own Life

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A former movie director and writer borrowed a pistol from comedian Buster Keaton and killed himself in a restaurant restroom, police reported.

The body of Clyde Bruckman, 60, was found yesterday. Police said he left a typewritten note asking them to deliver his body to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. or a medical school for experimental purposes and stating that "I have no money to pay for a funeral." It also asked that his wife Gladys, who lives here, be notified.

Keaton told police Bruckman asked to use the .45-caliber gun for a hunting trip.

In silent pictures Bruckman directed Keaton, Harold Lloyd and W.C. Fields. Later he became a screen writer.

'Safe' Detroit Chalks Fatality

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit, the second safest big city in 1954, went more than 3 days of 1955 without a traffic fatality.

Then Frank Bush, 33, father of three, died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday in a freak accident. Walking along a sidewalk, he was struck by a car which had been knocked off the road by another auto.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first four days of 1954, when Detroit rated behind Los Angeles for national safety honors.

Nine New Houses Set For North End

Central Development Co. is building nine new homes in the $14,000 to $16,000 class on Lynwood Ave. in the newly annexed area on the north end of Circleville.

Four of the homes will cost an estimated $14,000, four $15,000 and one at $16,000. Lynwood Ave. is located off Cedar Heights Rd., east of and running parallel to Atwater Rd.

The breakdown includes: lots 14, 15 and 16—$15,000 each; lots 20, 21, 22 and 23—$14,000; lot 28—$16,000; and lot 47—$15,000.

Other city building permits issued in December include: James Diltz, 1112 S. Court St.; $400 for a garage; and B. F. Goodrich, 115 E. Main St.; $450 for a carport.

Van Fossen OKd

COLUMBUS (AP) — Jesse E. Van Fossen of Croton, Licking County, was reappointed yesterday to state highway construction council by Gov. Frank J. Lausche, for a term through January, 1958.

The salty, landlocked Dead Sea, lowest spot on earth, is 1,200 feet below sea level.

Derby

Word was received here Saturday that Mrs. Hattie Deyo is seriously ill in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Derby

Those from this community who attended the Rose-Bowl foot b a l l game were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wardell, Mrs. Mary Wardell, and Lee Ivan Hill, Earl Liff, William Green and Kermit Ridgway.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. Troy McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McPherson visited Mrs. Francis McPherson of near the Hartman Farm last Sunday.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Minnick on Thursday Jan. 30 celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a quiet family dinner in their home here.

Derby

The Donald Kolodgy's from Pa. are visiting in the home of Mrs. Kolodgy's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Connell.

Derby

Mrs. Edna Meuser of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

Derby

The Cheerio Class meets at home of Mrs. Ruth Ridgway with covered dish lunch on the evening of Jan. 12.

Derby

The Blissful Class will meet in the parsonage Wednesday evening of this week.

Derby

The mens club of Derby and community are sponsoring a fox-drive Saturday. Lunch will be served in the IOOF social rooms.

Derby

Miss Maude Blaine received word last week that her uncle, Frank Crabbe is ill in his home.

Headless Chicken Still Runs Around

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. W. T. Gilcrease says one of her chickens whose head was cut off Saturday has been running for four days. "I simply don't know what to do," she said. It makes me feel kind of funny to be around a bird that's supposed to be dead but isn't."

Ohioan Reaches 102

GREENVILLE (AP)—A quiet celebration today marked the 102nd birthday of Parks McGriff, retired tavern owner. McGriff and his wife Clementine, who will be 91 Feb. 26, were married in their present home in 1879.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

BRING THIS COUPON
Jan. 7th and 8th Only!
This Coupon and . . . 69c
This Coupon Good for 55c
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
CAT COUPON SALE

Buys Our Regular $1.24
SAUCE PAN
3-PC. SETS—2, 3, 6-Cup
Deep roll rim, extra fine quality aluminum (not light weight but 22 gauge) with strong handles.
Jan. 7th and 8th Only
WHILE THEY LAST!
CUSSINS & FEARN Stores

WANTED
Men - Women - Children
To Try Joe's "Big Job"
(A Meal In A Sandwich)
DAIRY TREAT DRIVE INN
844 N. Court St. Opposite Forest Cemetery


Save $$
On This Special!
1954 Dodge V-8
CLUB COUPE, CORONET, RED RAM MOTOR DEMONSTRATOR
Factory Official's Car With Only 13,000 Miles!
Light Grey Finish — Deluxe Red Interior
Directional Signals — Air Conditioner — Oil Filter
Cigar Lighter — Bumper Guards — Safety Rims
Wheel Disc — Good Air Ride Tires
Oriflow Shocks
New Car Title
New Car Guarantee
Flanagan Motors
GOOD TRADE EASY TERMS
Your Friendly Dodge Dealer
Dodge-Plymouth Sales and Service
Dodge Job Rated Trucks
120 E. FRANKLIN PHONE 361

GIGANTIC
CLOSE-OUT SALE!

The Original Equipment Tire on America's Finest '54 Cars
World-Famous
Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPIONS
25%
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES
• All Sizes Including Super-Balloons
• Both Black and White Sidewalls

BLACK SIDEWALLS			WHITE SIDEWALLS		
SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE **	SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE *	SIZE	REGULAR NO TRADE-IN PRICE **	SPECIAL TRADE-IN PRICE *
6.00-16	$21.65	$16.24	6.00-16	$26.50	$19.88
6.50-16	26.65	19.99	6.50-16	32.65	24.49
6.40-15	22.65	16.99	6.40-15	27.75	20.81
6.70-15	23.75	17.81	6.70-15	29.10	21.83
7.10-15	26.30	19.73	7.10-15	32.20	24.15
7.60-15	28.75	21.56	7.60-15	35.20	26.40
8.00-15	31.60	23.70	8.00-15	38.70	29.03
8.20-15	32.95	24.71	8.20-15	40.35	30.26

Other sizes proportionately low

* Plus tax and your present recappable tire ** Plus Tax

Your Old Tires Will Make The Down Payment
Terms As Low As $1.00 Per Week
QUANTITIES LIMITED
TRADE TODAY!
Firestone STORE
116 W. MAIN PHONE 410

BLUE CROSS
ANNUAL COMMUNITY ENROLLMENT
January 6-7 Thursday - Friday
Visit Enrollment Headquarters
AT THE KOCHHEISER HARDWARE STORE
For Information
Sponsored By
JUNIOR CHAMBER of COMMERCE
ROBERT STEELE, President
Committee
RICHARD DAVIS, Chairman
Jack McGuire
Ward Skinner
Don Crist
Richard Seimer

BLUE CROSS Provides These Benefits
1. ROOM AND BOARD IN SEMI-PRIVATE ACCOMMODATIONS.
2. GENERAL NURSING SERVICE IN HOSPITAL
3. OPERATING ROOM AS OFTEN AS NECESSARY.
4. LABORATORY WORK DONE IN HOSPITAL.
5. DRUGS AND MEDICINES:
6. SPECIAL DIETS
7. VACCINES
8. SERUM
9. PENICILLIN
10. STREPTOMYCIN
11. SULFA DRUGS
12. DRESSINGS
13. BIOLOGICALS
14. OXYGEN
15. PLASTER CASTS
16. INTRAVENOUS PREPARATIONS

Endorsed By
Berger Hospital — John Curtis, Adm.
Pickaway County Medical Society
Dr. J. M. Hedges, President
Senior Chamber of Commerce
Henry Reid, President

Where To Pay Dues
Billed at Home Members May Pay Dues At . . . . . .
First National Bank – Circleville
Ashville Banking Co. – Ashville

Why Blue Cross is Best Buy

You receive Blue Cross benefits in hospital services — not some cash to apply towards paying your hospital bill. And hospital services come high these days . . . usually, more than any allowable cash payments.

Blue Cross provides coverage for 16 costly services including care in a semi-private room.

More than 46,000,000 persons in the United States — or every fourth person — are subscribers. Blue Cross is the hospitals' own plan and you get the best service any hospital can furnish. It is the most LIBERAL plan available.

Should you change employment you may continue your Blue Cross benefits by special arrangement, during that interim.

Subscribers who are billed at home are covered under the $25 deductible contract.

Blue Cross is the Hospitals' Own Plan—Join Now

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time ... 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SEWER cleaning—why dig? All size sewers. Inspection free. Ph. 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Phone 4019 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
Parts and Service for all makes
223 S. Scioto St Ph. 570G

Anything Anytime Anywhere
R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashvill Ph 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Hollis and Boggs
Williamsport Ph 444

LANDSCAPING
Design and planting
Complete service
R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N Court St Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL
AUCTIONEER
Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE
Compare rates — No obligation
S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU
MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Custom Crane Work



Sewer Lines, Basements, etc. Quick Service With Truck Crane. We Also Do Bulldozing.
Wright Lumber Yard
Phone 11 Williamsport

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Personal

SORRY Sal is now a merry gal. She used Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Lost

TOPCOAT—taken by mistake at Tink's Tavern. Phone 1125G after 5 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custon Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

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Fremont 64, Lorain 58
Lancaster 80, Lancaster Marys 55
Taylor 42, Cincinnati Bacon 38
Mason 45, Sharonville 34
Ironton 63, Ashland 61
Philo 61, McConnelsville 54
Roseville 58, Clouster 45
New Lex 73, New Concord 59
Dresden 72, Crooksville 71
Junction City 61, Glenford 50
McLuney 78, Thornville 69
Somerset 84, Moxahal a49
Lower Salem 92, Harrietsville 84
Frazeysburg 80, Homer 47
Hopewell 79, Homer Union 51
Mt. Vernon 45, Newark 44
Kenton 68, Marion St. Marys 65
Dover St. Joe 71, Millersburg 51
Ada 66, St. Marys 63
Quincy 49, Fairlawn 46
East Palestine 59, Columbiana 55
Blue Creek 82, Convoy Union 74
Ney 77; Hoaglin-Jackson 37
Jefferson 41, Van Del 40
Willshire 84, Fort Recovery 51
Mansfield 70, Galion 46
Ansonia 73, Minster 64
Dixie 63, Vandalia 47
Lanier 51, Farmersville 46
Springboro 95, Dayton Shaw 39
Celina ICHS 73, Sidney Angels 42
Lima St. John 55, Wapak Coe 53
Middletown 75, Xenia Central 60
Phillipsburg 59, Randolph 58
Lima Gerard 72, Maria Stein 61
Bowersville 80, Jeffersonville 43
Rosewood 88, Degraff 71
Southeastern 57, Plain City 54
London 73, Westerville 36
Alexandria 86, Etna 63
Columbus St. Marys 77, Hebron 46
Toledo Cath. 102, Fremont Joe 68
Toledo Macomber 82, Holland 52
Toledo Devilbiss 76, Waite 66

COLLEGE

Kent State 77, Toledo 69
Ohio Northern 117, Giffin 37
Xavier 97, Georgetown 66
Bliss 78, Wilberforce 72
Bowling Green 86, West Reserve 83
Depaul 88, John Carroll 55
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Sunshine Nell, J. J. Kaplan's handicap mare, will be sent to stud and mated with Count Fleet in 1955.

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DAIRY farm—can give references. Ph. 936R.

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NEW 2 bed room, automatic oil furnace, bath, modern kitchen with built in cupboards, plastered walls, hard wood floors and only nine miles from Circleville. Can be bought with $1000 down. Don't miss this exceptional buy at $7,500.

NEW 2 bed room with full basement, bath, hard wood floors, plastered walls and natural gas. Also has a large barn garage with overhead storage. Located on 1 acre of ground on a State route.

22 Acres with good four room house, barn and other outbuildings, well fenced and has a live stream through it.

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NEW NATIONAL Home, 2 bedrooms $450 down payment — low monthly payments. 440 Ruth Ave. Fairfield Homes, Inc., 603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster. Phone 4027 Lancaster ex.

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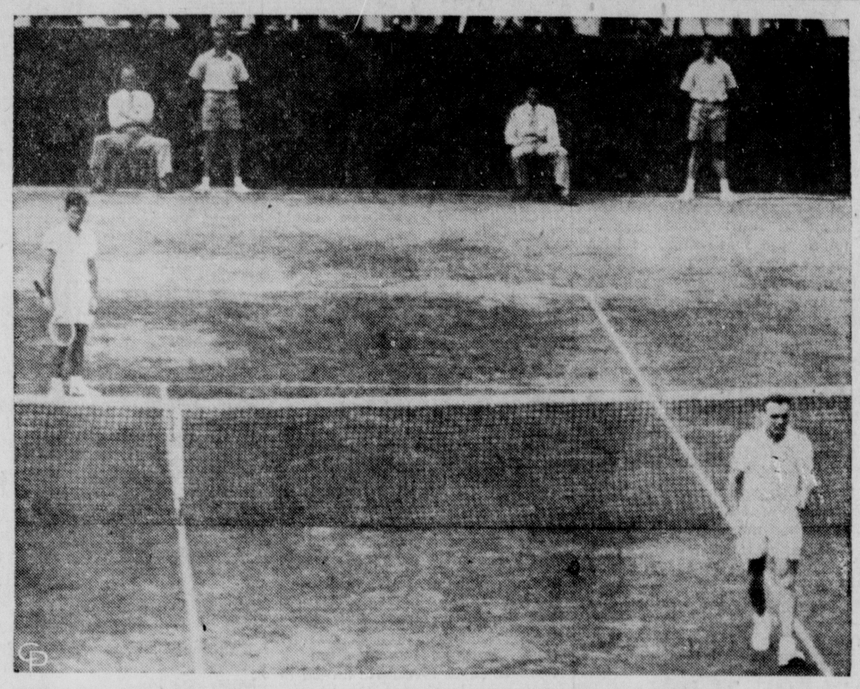
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Fine new 2 Bd-room modern with gas furnace; hd-wood floors, Venetian Blinds, extra large closets; dining space in lge. kitchen; located East and priced low at $9500.

COUNTRY PLACE— 6 Rm Home on corner, East on Route 56, 2 miles out; attached garage, summer-kitchen, water in house, electricity, house insulated; priced at only $3750.

WANT TO BUY small home 4 or 5 rooms with inside toilet; good location; not over $4,000.
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VIC SEIXAS (lower right) points to the sidelines as he protests a return by Ken Rosewall of Australia during their Davis Cup match at Sydney. Seixas won this singles match and then teamed with Tony Trabert to win the doubles to clinch the Davis Cup for the U. S. *(International)*

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Fleming	146	136	143	425
N. McKenney	175	154	122	451
B. Moorehead	94	162	155	411
J. Stonerock	114	167	155	436
M. Nobie	144	142	164	450
Total	673	761	739	2173
L. E. Cook	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
P. Eitel	123	101	145	369
L. Vandemark	136	151	138	427
M. McLaughlin	105	118	130	353
W. Leasure	117	98	127	342
D. Siniff	121	156	152	429
Actual Total	604	624	692	1920
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	679	699	767	2145
Joe Moats	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Sines	106	111	106	323
D. Wineil	99	99	99	297
P. Maynard	99	72	103	276
D. Elsea	123	114	122	359
S. Payne	119	109	125	353
Actual Total	546	505	557	1608
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Total	586	545	597	1728
Paul Brown's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
V. Morenart	153	96	125	375
N. Drennan	133	126	117	376
S. Copland	119	103	110	332
M. O Donnell	128	126	125	377
L. Miga	150	121	134	405
Total	663	574	610	1867
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Barnhelmas	141	135	146	422
J. Emerine	108	103	111	322
B. Weaver	98	94	113	305
N. Walker	97	81	91	269
B. Thomas	121	156	164	441
Total	565	569	625	1759
Boyer's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Boldoser	117	86	114	317
H. Boyer	86	113	125	324
(Blind)	103	103	103	309
D. Leist	129	113	131	373
M. Gaynard	102	113	102	317
Actual Total	537	528	625	1690
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	541	532	629	1702
Kinsey's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
E. Brink	148	124	152	424
D. A. Evans	127	177	135	439
T. Smith	141	139	154	434
M. Olney	160	131	107	398
(Blind)	127	127	127	381
Total	703	698	655	2056
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Buskirk	123	109	139	371
B. Morrison	89	128	118	335
R. Elliott	85	111	156	350
H. Burns	151	113	129	393
M. Pabst	129	150	169	448
Actual Total	575	611	711	1897
Handicap	43	43	43	129
Total	618	654	754	2026
Butch's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. O Hara	120	153	131	404
M. Hufler	112	131	123	366
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
(Blind)	117	117	117	351
M. Wantz	103	132	150	387
Total	566	645	633	1844
Mary's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Allbery	147	144	127	418
T. Carpenter	114	129	67	310
H. Graham	146	123	135	404
D. Arledge	118	69	104	291
R. Frazier	109	96	105	310
Actual Total	634	561	538	1733
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Total	680	607	584	1871
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Russell	129	159	131	419
M. J. Skinner	111	121	116	348
B. Willoughby	145	96	115	356
L. Justus	103	121	145	369
B. Skinner	132	121	139	392
Total	620	618	646	1884
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
N. Smith	143	87	123	353
(Blind)	91	91	91	273
L. Stonerock	91	146	143	380
H. Reed	87	102	108	297
B. Valentine	116	111	120	347
Actual Total	528	537	585	1650
Handicap	70	70	70	210
Total	598	607	655	1860

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—How many different dives make up a championship test?
2—What is the oldest intercollegiate rowing classic?
3—In what two sports has Sam Byrd achieved stardom?

HOOHEE?



I'M a head coach in the Southeast Conference in football. I am the youngest in the loop. I was born at Hollis, Okla., and played service football before enrolling in college where I was quite a star. I have coached Canadian football, too.

ANSWERS

3—Professional baseball and golf.
2—The Oxford-Cambridge race in England, first held in 1829.
1—Ten—five compulsory and five optional—these last may be selected from a list of 36 possible dives.

(Hoohee: Darrell Royal, head coach at Mississippi State.)

Distributed by Central Press

Circleville Loses To Greenfield By 62 To 53 In SCOL Cage Tilt

It was a Wiseman from Greenfield McClain, not Jerusalem, who foretold the fortunes Tuesday night as Circleville bowed 62 to 53 here.

Dan Wiseman, McClain's star guard, tossed in 12 of his 19 points in the first quarter of play to seal the doom of CHS. CHS's Jim McConnell tossed in 13 of his 19 points in the second half.

Behind 22 to 15 at the end of the first period, CHS rallied for two buckets and a charity toss at the start of the second quarter. But that two-point margin was the closest the local lads could come to McClain's Tigers.

Ray Purdin, McClain's fine athlete, got all eight of his points in the second quarter.

THE TUESDAY NIGHT contest was a South Central Ohio League affair. In league play, McClain has a 2-1 record while CHS has an 0-2 mark. In overall play, McClain rates 6-5 and CHS 0-9, counting last week's tournaments.

CHS's foul shots hurt them but not as much as the junior varsity. CHS's Kittens were as cold as the leftover Christmas turkey. They took more than six minutes of the first period before they scored their first two-pointer.

The Kittens bowed to McClain's reserves 61 to 40 in the opener. It must be said that the winners had two tall boys who made a lot of points underneath the bucket. Eads, a tall center, dropped in 27 points for the evening.

Friday night, Circleville again plays host to an SCOL quintet when the Hillsboro Indians move in for a game.

Box scores follow:

RESERVES

Greenfield	G	F	T
Cohmer f	3	4	10
Barker f	3	2	8
Grug c	2	0	4
Current g	3	0	6
Blackstone g	1	0	2
Eads c	11	5	27
Polk g	0	0	0
Edgington g	0	4	4
Totals	23	15	61
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Schneider f	4	3	11
Lemley f	0	4	4
Johnson c	4	0	8
Fraser g	2	2	6
Banks g	0	0	0
Dawson c	1	2	4
Hosler g	2	1	5
Garner f	1	0	2
Krinn f	0	0	0
Wright g	0	0	0
Totals	14	12	40

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Greenfield	20	30	44	— 61
Circleville	7	17	29	— 40

Referees—Rose & Sheetz.

VARSITY

Greenfield	G	F	T
Irwin f	5	1	11
Harraman f	3	3	9
McCollough f	0	0	0
Pommert c	4	2	10
Knoles c	2	0	4
Wiseman g	5	9	19
Purdin g	3	2	8
Henry g	0	1	1
Totals	22	18	62
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Hill f	3	1	7
McConnell f	7	5	19
Jones f	0	0	0
Strawser f	0	0	0
Curry c	2	4	8
Sieverts c	1	2	4
Tomlinson g	2	2	6
B. Callihan g	0	1	1
Wellington g	3	0	6
J. Callihan g	1	0	2
Totals	19	15	53

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Greenfield	22	36	52	— 62
Circleville	15	24	43	— 53

Referees—Rose & Sheetz.

Grid Deaths Continuing To Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Football deaths continued to rise in 1954, and in the opinion of Dr. Floyd Eastwood of Los Angeles State College will increase even more.

Dr. Eastwood's 23rd annual report to the American Football Coaches Assn. last night showed 25 deaths last season — highest since 1949 and almost 7 per cent above the average in the 23 years records have been kept. It was the second straight season deaths have increased.

The report indicated faulty equipment was a major factor rather than the increased physical strain of one-platoon football.

In fact, most of the 25 fatalities occurred in high school football, which has utilized two platoons.

The report listed 19 deaths directly attributable to the sport. Most of the other six fatalities were laid to heart conditions, not originating in football play.

Among recommendations made to the AFCA Board of Trustees:

1. A complete physical examination for players before the season and at midseason.

2. That no boy with a history of heart abnormalities be played.

3. That every concussion be X-rayed immediately.

4. That players suffering serious concussions be barred.

5. That no institution be allowed to play a football game unless a physician is on the field.

6. That continued and increasing emphasis on tackling and blocking practice be maintained.

Maryland Quint Shows Net Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Remember when Maryland was a pushover for its rivals in the Southern Conference: Well, it wasn't so long ago—about five years.

Now times have changed, and Maryland today stands as a distinct threat to win the new Atlantic Coast Conference championship. This is the Terps' fifth season under 34-year-old Bud Millikan and it could be their most successful.

Ranked No. 11 in the weekly Associated Press poll, Maryland won its fifth straight game and fourth league victory last night—68-51 over South Carolina.

A total of 275 players appeared in National League baseball games during the 1954 season.

The first recorded intercollegiate athletic competition at Michigan State College was a track and field meet in 1884.

Stars Of Bowl Games Set For Senior Joust

Alabama Ready To Host North, Souths Squads In Contest Saturday

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The other bowl games produced their share of stars, but which would shine if they were all in the same football game? Saturday's sixth annual Senior Bowl classic will provide the answer.

Both coaches, Paul Brown of the North squad and Steve Owen of the South, have 25-man squads.

Dave Leggett, national champion Ohio State's quarterback named the Rose Bowl's outstanding player, will direct one of Brown's backfields.

In leading the Buckeyes to a 20-7 victory over Southern Cal, Leggett scored one touchdown, passed for another and made a pitchout on his pet option play for the third.

Of his teammates, 192 - pound center Bob Thornton and 213-pound end Dean Dugger will be used up front by Brown.

On the same side with the Ohio Staters will be two of their Rose Bowl foes, halfback Lindon Crow and his running mate, Frank Clayton.

The other North quarterback, Indiana's Florian Helinski, threw a 52-yard pass for one of the North's touchdowns when it lost 17-20 to the South in the Shrine's College All-Star Game at Miami Christmas night.

The South, though, will not be without its bowl stars at quarterback.

Auburn's Bobby Freeman ran for a touchdown, passed for another and was second to teammate Joe Childress in ground gaining in his club's 33-13 victory over Baylor in the Gator Bowl.

The other South quarterback, Duke's Jerry Barger, heaved two touchdown passes in leading the Blue Devils to a 34-7 rout of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Four Gator Bowl standouts besides Freeman will be on hand. Center Jack Locklear and guard George Atkins played fine defensive ball to help stop Baylor's highly-regarded attack. Halfback L. G. Dupre raced 36 yards for one of the Baylor scores, and tackle J. R. Smith shifted to end to catch a 27-yard pass in Baylor's other scoring drive.

Opposing fullbacks from the Shrine game are Wisconsin's All-America Alan Ameche, who will go for the North, and Maryland's Dick Bielski, named the contest's outstanding player, South.

The North also has two of that game's best backs — Cincinnati captain Dick Goist and Marquette's Ron Drzewiecki.

More than 30,000 are expected in 36,000 capacity Ladd Stadium. Kickoff is at 1:45 p.m. (CST).

Navy Tries Hard To Keep Erdelatz

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy Football Coach Eddie Erdelatz has under consideration a new five-year contract to keep him at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Home from a 21-0 Sugar Bowl triumph over Mississippi New Year's Day, Erdelatz said:

"I am happy to get the offer."

In his five seasons at Navy, Erdelatz's teams have beaten Army four times. His contract expires this year. The Salary was never disclosed, but was believed to be about $15,000 per year. The new contract reportedly contains a $2,000 raise.

Sugar Ray Set For Comeback

DETROIT (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson starts his long-awaited comeback tonight, and the magic of his name may draw more than 10,000 paying customers here.

The former middleweight champion, lean and lithe despite his 34 years, meets Joe Rindone, of Boston, in a nontelevised 10-rounder.

Sugar Ray hasn't fought since June 1952 when, arm-weary and exhausted, he collapsed in the 14th round in Yankee Stadium while trying to take the light heavyweight crown from Joey Maxim.

The first indoor bowling alley was erected in London, England in 1455.



IT'S SUPPOSED to be hockey but it looks more like rassle night in New York's Madison Square Garden as players pile up in front of the Rangers' goal. The opposition is the Detroit Red Wings, defending champs in the National league. *(International)*

Liberty Union Beats Ashville; Jackson Loses

Ashville's Broncos took a riding from Liberty Union Tuesday as they came out on the short end of a 68-62 count.

The Fairfield County champs won the game at the foul line. They made good on 18 free throws while Ashville connected on only nine.

With the lead see-sawing back and forth, the winners finally pulled away in the final frame. Mills, Liberty Union's crack forward, dumped in 11 field goals and nine foul shots for a 31-point total.

Jeff Sturgell had 16 points for Bill Barnetson's Broncos. Jerry Curry and Dale Pettibone each had 14 for Ashville, indicating the Broncos had a well-balanced attack.

* * *

IN THE PRELIMINARY, Ashville's reserves won 44 to 32.

Jackson's Wildcats were nosed out by Laurelville Tuesday night in an independent tilt.

Inaccuracy at the foul line cost the Wildcats the game. Although they scored 28 field goals to Laurelville's 22, Jackson made but seven foul shots to the winners' 22.

Four of Jackson's seven good charity tosses were chalked up by one man—center Cecil Galloway.

Pritchard took scoring honors for both teams as he lead Laurelville with 28 points. Don Smith had 17 for the losers and Galloway 16.

* * *

JACKSON, down eight points in the first period, rallied in the second and third quarters but fell off in the final period. Line scores follow:

Ashville	18	32	49	— 62
Liberty Union ..	12	33	48	— 68
Laurelville	18	32	48	— 66
Jackson	10	33	51	— 63

Woody Hayes No Diplomat In His Rose Bowl Comment

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Even if Woody Hayes buys a homburg and a chesterfield, he'll never be a diplomat. He added nothing to the cause of peace in California when he rated Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and his own Ohio State club ahead of the Trojans after the Rose Bowl game. Then he put the rap on the bands for churning up the field between the halves.

If Sugar Ray Robinson really has all that sugar stacked away in the bank, why is he making this comeback? If he stopped Joe Rindone in six rounds in 1950 when he was the welter champ, why shouldn't he better his course record over Joe Wednesday night at the Detroit Olympia? It will be interesting to read what Sugar Ray has to say after the fight in view of his retirement comments in 1952 about quitting because "the coordination isn't there any more".

Willie Mays, who flew up from Puerto Rico to attend a testimonial dinner for Leo Durocher in California, is ready to return Thursday to the Santurce team in the winter league. Frank Forbes, the New York Giants' scout who is Willie's constant companion, says it "ain't so" Willie is all tired out from too much baseball. Forbes says Willie plays with the same devil-may-care flourish in Puerto Rico as he did in the Polo Grounds last summer. Ruben Gomez, the Giants' pitcher, is a teammate. Forbes had good reports on the Yankees' Bob Cerv and Elsteon Howard of the San Juan club and Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh's No.1 draft choice.

Washington stories that the Army may be discharging draftees a month or two ahead of time revive hope among the ball clubs hat they may get back key men during the '55 season. Vinegar Bend Mizell, the St. Louis Cards' hard-throwing lefty, and Billy Martin, the Yankees' second baseman-shortstop, are two whose release could be important factors next season.

More Liberal Substitution Setup Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless the NCAA Rules Committee vetoes the coaches, there will be more liberal substitution rule in college football next fall.

It won't be any return to the two-platoon game by far, but it will make life a little easier for the coaches, especially those with thin-manned squads.

Recommendations for easing the sub rule were made last night by the Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Assn.

Then it will be up to the NCAA Rules Commttee, which meets here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The NCAA group overruled the coaches two years ago when they tossed out the unlimited substitution (two-platoon) rule, but is expected to go along now.

The new football sub rule would allow any player who starts a quarter to re-enter once during the same quarter. A player who does not start the quarter may not reenter. The present rule does not permit a player to return in the same quarter in which he is withdrawn except for the final four minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Compare that exuberation at death with the comforting 68th Psalm:

"...When ye lie among the sheepfolds,

The wings of the dove are covered with silver,

And her pinions with the shimmer of gold...."

And when one is finished with Lamont's services for the dead, what actually has happened to Corliss Lamont is that try as he will to run from God, what he has only succeeded in doing is to return to God. Were it not so, why does he bother to bury his friends with music and poetry and prayer (which he calls meditation)?

Why does he not cast the remains of his Humanists on the dustpile and have his molecules carted away to the sea to sink in the ooze of centuries as forgotten as the flies of a Summer day? Somehow the Humanist sees the Heaven and tries to reach it by song, as do we all in our moments of sadness and despair, when we, gazing into the blaze of a setting sun, exult in the glories of God.

Seixas, Aussie Move To Finals

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Mervyn Rose of Australia, reached the finals of the South Australian tennis doubles championship today by beating John Hans and John Mehaffey 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Seixas is playing with Rose because Tony Trabert, his American teammate, withdrew with a blistered hand.

The Aussie duo of Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad also withdrew.

Sports Calendar

Jan. 7

Hillsboro at CHS
Pickaway at New Holland
Atlanta at Saltcreek
Monroe at Darby
Scioto at Williamsport
Ashville vs. Alumni
Jackson at Walnut

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

ZENITH TV
HOBBLE & PARK
TV and Radio Sale-Service
410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1135

5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee Show		(6)	Files of Jeff Jones
	(6)	Capt. Davey Jones		(10)	Godfrey and His Friends
	(10)	Aunt Fran	8:30	(4)	My Little Margie
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	Stu Erwin Show
	(6)	Capt Video	9:00	(4)	TV Theatre
	(10)	Western Roundup		(6)	Masquerade Party
5:45	(6)	Magical Moments		(10)	Strike It Rich
6:00	(4)	Flash Gordon		(6)	Dollar A Second
	(6)	Early Home Theatre	9:30	(10)	I've Got A Secret
	(10)	Superman	10:00	(4)	This Is Your Life
6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time		(6)	Big Picture
	(10)	Weather: Sports		(10)	Boxing
6:45	(10)	News	10:30	(4)	Mr District Attorney
7:00	(4)	It's A Great Life		(6)	Christmas Chorus
	(10)	Liberace		(10)	Red Barber's Corner
7:15	(6)	News	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
7:30	(4)	Eddie Fisher		(6)	News, Sports
	(6)	Big Ten Highlights		(10)	News: Weather
	(10)	News	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
7:45	(4)	News Caravan		(6)	Home Theatre
	(10)	Perry Como		(10)	Armchair Theatre
8:00	(4)	I Married Joan	11:30	(4)	Tonight

'We Correct Shimmy'
Wheel, Axle Frame Alignment
CALL 100
Clark's Garage
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc		Doris Day—cbs
	News, Sports—cbs		Sports Review—abc
	News, Myles Foland—abc		News—mbs
	News; Big Ten—mbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc		Choraliers—cbs
	Earlyworm—cbs		Lone Ranger—abc
5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
5:45	Pays to be Married—nbc	7:45	One Man's Family—nbc
	Paul Harvey—abc		Edward R Murrow—cbs
6:00	Wild Bill Hickock—nbc		In The Mood—mbs
	News—cbs	8:00	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
	News; Dinner Date—abc		FBI—cbs
	Sports—mbs		Hall of Hits—abc
6:15	Sports—cbs		Squad Room—mbs
	News—abc	8:15	Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
	News—mbs	8:30	Walk A Mile—nbc
6:30	News, Capital Report—nbc		21st Precinct—cbs
	Rosemary Clooney—cbs		Sentenced—mbs
	News—abc	8:45	Jinx The Car Hop—abc
	Big Ten—mbs	9:00	You Bet Your Life—nbc
6:45	3-Star Extra—nbc		Perry Como—cbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs		News; Spotlight Stories—mbs
	Bill Stern—abc	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
7:00	Man on the Go—nbc		Newsreel—mbs
	Eddie Fisher—cbs	9:30	The Big Story—nbc
	John W. Vandercook—abc		Amos 'n Andy—cbs
	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs		Family Theatre—mbs
7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc	10:00	Variety and News all stations



CORN WHICH he processed and sealed in an old-fashioned metal can in 1891 is tasted by W. R. Olney, 80, of Rochester, N. Y., whose company is observing its 100th anniversary of corn canning. The 63-year-old container, of the "hole-in-cap" type, was made in New York City 10 years before the American Can company developed the modern metal can. Helping Olney is his granddaughter, Susan B. Olney, 13. *(International)*

1 day Dry Cleaning Service
EXCEPT SATURDAY
RADCLIFFE CLEANERS
Pick Up and Delivery
Phone 71 215 E. Main

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon	(4)	Fifty-Fifty Club		(10)	Kit Carson
	(10)	Globe Trotter, Farm News	6:30	(4)	Meetin' Time
12:15	(10)	Love of Life		(10)	Weather, Sports
12:30	(10)	State of Union Message	6:45	(10)	News
2:00	(4)	Uncle Bud	7:00	(4)	Ray Bolger Show
	(10)	Kitchen Fair		(10)	Star And Story
2:30	(4)	Jimmie Dale	7:15	(6)	News
	(6)	Circus	7:30	(4)	Dinah Shore Show
	(10)	House Party		(6)	Lone Ranger
3:00	(4)	Greatest Gift		(10)	News
	(10)	Big Payoff	7:45	(4)	News Caravan
3:15	(4)	Golden Windows		(10)	Jane Froman
3:30	(4)	One Man's Family	8:00	(4)	You Bet Your Life
	(6)	Paul Dixon Show		(6)	Film
	(10)	Bob Crosby Show		(10)	Ray Milland Show
3:45	(4)	Concerning Miss Marlowe	8:30	(4)	Justice
4:00	(4)	Hawkins Falls		(10)	Climax
	(6)	Don Williams	9:00	(4)	Dragnet
	(10)	Brighter Day		(6)	So You Want Lead Band
4:15	(4)	First Love	9:30	(4)	Theatre
	(10)	Secret Storm		(6)	Theatre
4:30	(4)	World of Mr. Sweeney		(10)	Four Star Playhouse
	(10)	On Your Account	10:00	(4)	Theatre
4:45	(4)	Modern Romances		(6)	Dangerous Assignment
5:00	(4)	Pinky Lee		(10)	Public Defender
	(6)	Davey Jones Show	10:30	(6)	Lone Wolf
	(10)	Bandwagon		(10)	Name That Tune
5:15	(10)	Aunt Fran	11:00	(4)	3-City Final
5:30	(4)	Howdy Doody		(6)	News; Sports
	(6)	Capt Video		(10)	News
5:45	(6)	Early Home Theater	11:15	(4)	Columbus Tonight
6:00	(4)	Rin Tin Tin		(6)	Home Theatre
			11:30	(4)	Tonight

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00	Just Plain Bill—nbc		Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
	News, Sports—cbs	7:15	Dixieland Limited—nbc
	News; Myles Foland—abc		Tennessee Ernie—cbs
	News; Big Ten—mbs		Sports—abc
5:15	Lorenzo Jones—nbc		Dinner Date—mbs
	Earlyworm—cbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbc
5:30	Musical Varieties—nbc		Choraliers—cbs
5:45	Pays To Be Married—nbc		Silver Eagle—abc
	Early Worm—cbs		Gabriel Heatter—mbs
	Paul Harvey—abc	7:45	One Man's Family—nbc
6:00	6-Star Ranch—nbc		Edward R Murrow—cbs
	News—cbs		Eddie Fisher—mbs
	News, Dinner Date—abc	8:00	Roy Rogers—nbc
	Sports—mbs		Bandwagon—cbs
6:15	Sports—cbs		Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
	News—abc		Sgt. Preston of the Yukon—mbs
	News—mbs	8:30	Bob Hope—nbc
6:30	News, Capital Report—nbc		Crime Fighters—mbs
	Tops In Tunes—cbs	9:00	News; Spend a Million—nbc
	News—abc		Rosemary Clooney—cbs
	Big Ten—mbs		Starlight Serenade—abc
6:45	3-Star Extra—nbc		News; Official Detective—mbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs	9:15	Bing Crosby—cbs
	Bill Stern—abc	9:30	Where Have You Been—nbc
7:00	Al Fiein Show—nbc		Amos n Andy—cbs
	Eddie Fisher—cbs		Pop Tunes—mbs
	John W. Vandercook—abc	10:00	Variety & News all stations

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. In advance
6. Deeds
11. A German (slang)
12. Path of a planet
13. Violent wind of the Russian steppes
14. Join
15. Set up (abbr.)
16. Power to buy or borrow on trust
17. Close to
18. Rowing implements
20. Large worm
21. Former Spanish coin
24. Beginning
25. Comrades
29. Famous national park (Calif.)
31. Girl's name
34. Ponder
35. Half an em
36. Cut into, as with teeth
38. Gold (Her.)
39. Apportion
40. Wall coating
43. Kind of rock
44. Handles (Rom. Antiq.)
45. Bar for slacking threads of a loom
46. Produce

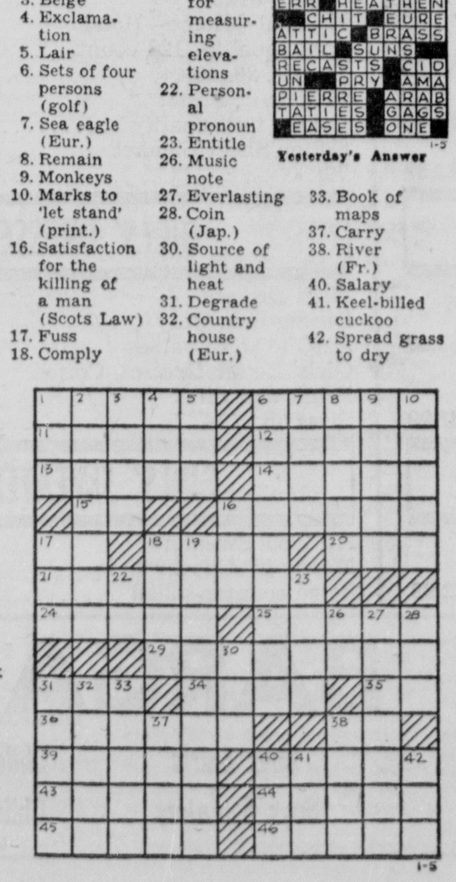
DOWN

1. Warp-yarn
2. City in Texas
3. Beige
4. Exclamation
5. Lair
6. Sets of four persons (golf)
7. Sea eagle (Eur.)
8. Remain
9. Monkeys
10. Marks to 'let stand' (print.)
16. Satisfaction for the killing of a man (Scots Law)
17. Fuss
18. Comply
19. Vertical circle for measuring elevations
22. Personal pronoun
23. Entitle
26. Music note
27. Everlasting
28. Coin (Jap.)
30. Source of light and heat
31. Degrade
32. Country house (Eur.)
33. Book of maps
37. Carry
38. River (Fr.)
40. Salary
41. Keel-billed cuckoo
42. Spread grass to dry

B	A	D		S	N	O	U	T				
B	O	N	E		A	O	R	T	A	S		
A	N	T	E		C	R	E	A	T	E		
S	E	A		C	H	I			T	I		
E	R	R		H	E	A	T	H	E	N		
		C	H	I	T		E	U	R	E		
A	T	T	I	C		B	R	A	S	S		
B	A	I	L		S	U	N	S				
R	E	C	A	S	T	S		C	I	D		
U	N			P	R	Y		A	M	A		
P	I	E	R	R	E		A	R	A	B		
T	A	T	I	E	S		G	A	G	S		
E	A	S	E	S		O	N	E				

Yesterday's Answer

1-5















Room and Board — By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott



ROTHMAN'S ANNUAL Clearance Sale

Here is your opportunity to save yourself and your family many dollars! Our Annual Clearance Sale beginning Thursday, is one of Circleville's waited for events! Again this year as in the years past we are bringing you savings in every department. All quality merchandise. All for our regular stock—All drastically reduced.

SHOP ROTHMAN'S CLEARANCE SALE—SAVE DOLLARS



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. . . All from our regular stock . . . All drastically reduced to show you tremendous savings. Some with zip-in lining.

Were $29.50 to $52.50

$19.95 to $39.50



Rothman's SUITS

Top-Quality Suits you'll be proud to wear . . . at savings you'll be happy to pocket.

SPECIAL GROUP

$29.95

All Sales Final—Layaway's Accepted With 1/3 Deposit



Rothman's Coats

Only Rothman's would reduce coats so drastically in the middle of the season. We are offering our large selection of fine coats while you can enjoy their smart comfort in the months to come!

* Fur Trims * Cashmeres * Fleeces * Poodles

Women's — Misses — Juniors and Half Sizes

SAVE UP TO ½

Values to $29.95	Values to $39.95	Values to $45.00	Values to $59.50
$19.50	$28.50	$32.50	$37.50

Clearance Sale Special--1st Quality 60 Gauge

NYLONS. 59c

Rothman's DRESSES

Here is your chance to buy 2 or 3 dresses instead of one! Unheard of price reductions on famous makers dresses.

SAVE 1/3 to ½

Regular $5.00 to $8.00
Dresses $3.95

Regular $7.90 to $9.90
DRESSES $4.99

Regular $12 to $15
DRESSES $8.90

Regular $16 to $21.50
DRESSES $10.90

Regular $21.95 to $26.50
DRESSES $12.90





LEATHER JACKETS

Sale-Priced For A Quick Sell-Out

Act Fast on this opportunity to get a leather jacket. Strongly made for rugged service. Values to $32.50.

$10 to $17.50



MEN'S JACKETS

Lightweight, Heavyweight — All types and styles included in this drastic clearance.

$12 to $25 Values

$7.75 to $14.95

BOYS' JACKETS

Rayons, Nylons, Gabardines and Wools $6 to $15 Quality to Size 8. All lined ..... **$2.99 to $9.95**

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIALS

Sport Shirts and few 100% Wool Army Shirts, mixed assortment rayon, flannel and gabardines
Marlboro and Campus $1.99

$5.00 Sport Shirts Corduroy and novelty trims $2.95

$5.00 to $7.00 Sport Shirts
Marlboro Top Quality $3.99

WORK PANTS - SHIRTS

Moleskin Stripe and Whipcord Pants and others
$3.29 to $3.79 values $2.29

Flannel, Herringbone and Twill Work Shirts $1.99

WESTERN SHIRTS

Genuine Lee Rider Shirts
Western denim with pearl snaps
Actual $5.00 shirts $2.99

SHEETS - TOWELS

Sheets, 81x99
Hospital—Home—Hotel
Irreg. quality, 128 count $1.55

Towels, 20x40
"Cannon"; Pastel
Colors, first quality 39c

Cotton Sheet Blanket
70x80 ..... $1.00

GIRLS' DRESSES

Mitzi Dresses
During Sale Only
$2.95 to $5.95 values ..... 1-3 Off

Girls' Better Dresses, Cotton Prints and Silks
Sizes up to 14 ..... $1.79

GIRLS' SWEATERS

All Wool Sweaters
Mostly in slipover style
Some counter-soiled $1

WOMEN'S WEAR

Ladies' Millinery ..... 1-3 ot ½ Off

Rayon Slips
At drastic reductions, 32 to 44 ..... 87c

Mixed Assortment of Blouses
Reduced for clearance $1

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

Wool Blouses and Sweaters
$2.95 to $4.95 quality
Some counter-soiled ..... $1.99 and $2.99

Entire Stock of Skirts
Wools and Corduroys Included ..... 1-3 Off

ROBES AND DUSTERS

Closeout Group
Chenilles and Prints
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Boys Shirts
Boys Sweaters
Children's Pajamas
Children's Overalls
Girls Sweaters
Many Others Not Listed